

# Time Confusion Unrelieved By Council Action

Although council Monday night ordained that the clock in the City Hall should be set up one hour to Eastern War Time on April 30, that failed to dissipate the clouds that have had everyone in Washington C. H. groping ever since cities and towns throughout Ohio started going on fast time several weeks ago, a systematic check of retail establishments, schools and churches here disclosed.

The stock answer to the question of how council's action affected them, was "We'll do what the rest of them do."

Those who had determined when they would open their doors on May 1 were far from a majority. Most were marking time and waiting for the others to take the first step.

A few said definitely they personally favored fast time; some said they liked slow time. Still fewer said definitely they would go on fast time when the City Hall clocks are moved ahead; others

said they would "still go by the Court House clock."

In the schools, the dilemma was even deeper. The city board of education was confronted with a double-barrelled problem of fitting schedules of the busses which bring approximately 150 pupils in from the rural sections to any time change and also of setting class schedules to the convenience of meal hours in the homes.

After a prolonged discussion at its Tuesday night meeting, the school board decided to "stay with the Court House clock." W. J. Hilty, superintendent of the county schools said that class schedules for the rural schools were in the hands of the eleven district school boards and that none had reported plans or intentions to the superintendent's office. A few of the county schools are on fast time now to keep in line with overlapping districts, but most of them are still on slow time.

The rural sections, represented by the Granges and Farm Bureau councils, have gone on record emphatically as opposed to fast time.

A similar veil of uncertainty hung over most of the city's churches. With three exceptions, the ministers said frankly they did not know whether their services would be held on fast or slow time, but like the merchants and school authorities expressed a desire to "get together on the same time"—and it did not seem to make much difference what it is. Rev. Raphael Rodgers, pastor of St. Colman's Catholic Church said "we will conform to the change made by the city fathers" and Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church said "the church clock will be moved up the same as it was last year." Rev. Henry Leeth said services at the House of Prayer will be held on fast time. Ministers of the other churches who could be reached, said

they would await the decision of their church boards or action of the other churches.

The clock in the Court House tower—the clock which has governed the habits of the people of Washington C. H. and Fayette County for generations—apparently holds the key to the situation. Most of the merchants were reluctant to run their affairs contrary to the town clock they have followed so long.

Fite's Coffee House will cooperate with the council. "I don't see how we could do anything else," Miss Miriam Fite said. Duane C. Baker, manager of the Dunlop tire store wants "fast" time. "I'm very much in favor of it," he commented.

D. H. Barchet, proprietor of Barchet's market, said he preferred slow time but if the other merchants went on fast time, he

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## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

The "carry over" of pheasants, according to Chalmers Burns, conservation officer for Fayette County, is by far the greatest on record.

What little I have been out through the county recently I have noticed quite a number of the birds.

Chalmers tells me that a driver of a milk truck recently covered his route of 28 miles, and in that distance saw 48 pheasants near the roads as he was passing.

That is a pretty good indication of the large number of birds that have passed through the winter in safety after escaping the army of hunters that scoured the county last November.

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This is directed to you folks who still persist in starting fires with kerosene, and that means you who daily court death every time you use kerosene for such purposes.

During my many years in the newspaper work, I have seen a number of persons who lost their lives by being burned to death with kerosene, and have written about dozens of others whom I did not see.

The kerosene, and I might also include gasoline, toll in Fayette County has been surprisingly heavy, and in nearly every instance has been due to someone's carelessness.

Kerosene in a can with the cap removed is always deadly, and it is really surprising that more people do not lose their lives through the careless handling of kerosene in kindling fires.

If you must use kerosene, or "coal oil", in starting fires, never, never, never take the can of liquid close to a stove or other place where there is fire, but pour the liquid upon the kindling away from the stove, leave the capped can away from the place where the fire is to be kindled, and then apply a match to the kindling.

Time after time I have seen the charred bodies of men, women and children and once, another newspaper man and I carried tubs of water and drowned out the fire that was consuming what was left of six human beings in a single home. The seventh, who was starting the fire with kerosene when the can exploded, escaped, horribly burned, but died within 24 hours. The family lived on the Tway farm on the Woods road in Paint Township.

Again I say to you folks who use kerosene in kindling fires—don't do it if you value your life and the lives of those about you, for in the past 50 years kerosene and gasoline have claimed more lives in the community than have been lost in wars.

## JOB COMES FIRST TO WOMAN WELDER

Tries To Carry On After Her Husband Killed in Action

AURORA, Ill., April 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Foote, 26, was busy at her welding job in the plant of the Lyon Metal Company yesterday when she was called to the phone.

After finishing her telephone call, Mrs. Foote returned to her work and, with her welding mask covering her face, she finished the job on which she was engaged.

Then she asked to go home. She had just received news that her husband, Corp. David Foote, 26, had been killed in action in the South Pacific.

## 'FIGHT ON FOR HITLER' IS PLEA OF GOERING

LONDON, April 19.—(AP)—Hermann Goering spoke to the Germans of love today on the eve of Adolf Hitler's 55th birthday.

## Sedition Trial Resumed When Missing Suspect Is Brought In By FBI



One of the two women defendants among the 30 persons on trial in Washington accused of seditious conspiracy to undermine the loyalty of the armed forces thumbs her nose at newsmen outside court. She is Lois L. De LaFayette Washburn of Chicago and Tacoma, Wash., who later responded to her name in court by shouting, "LaFayette, we are here . . . to defend what you gave us—our freedom from tyranny." The other woman defendant is Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, author of the "Red Network." (International.)

## Thirty Men and Women Face American Justice on Charges of Conspiring To Set Up Fascist Government

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Capture of Edward James Smythe, New York pamphlet publisher, removed today a threat of indefinite postponement of the trial of Smythe and 29 other persons charged with seditious conspiracy.

Smythe, described as publisher of "Our Common Cause," was arrested yesterday by the FBI.

His absence during the first two days of the trial before Justice Edward C. Eicher in U. S. District Court, had placed Prosecutor O. John Rogge, special assistant to Attorney General Biddle, in a position of having to ask either postponement of all proceedings or a separate trial for Smythe.

Lacking a full complement of defendants the opening days were devoted to considering petitions of defense attorneys ranging from requests for postponement until after the war to a change in the "atmosphere" of the court room. Principal preliminary procedure yet unsettled is whether the court will permit the present panel of 130 prospective jurors to stand. From the opening of the case on Monday defense attorneys have protested that an investigation by the Justice Department of the veniremen may have intimidated them sufficiently to affect their judgment.

Rogge contends the investigation was "routine." Counsel for Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze of New York, described as leader of the German-American Bund after 1939 and now under sentence for espionage and counseling invasion of the Selective Service Act, dissociated his case from the investigation.

PORTSMOUTH, April 19.—(AP)—Roscoe Frenchsimmons, 40, Coolville, O., painter employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was killed yesterday when knocked from his scaffold by a truck as he painted the underside of a trestle over route 52.

## New Labor-Management Relationship Is Tested

By GEORGE PHILLIPS  
NEW YORK, April 19.—(AP)—For the first time in the long history of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. its stockholders will be called upon today to decide whether to allow some 60,000 of its employees who own stock in the company to be represented in the management through a labor union.

Henry Mayer, attorney for one

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# YANKS SWARMING OVER EUROPE AS REDS BATTER EASTERN GATES

## TIDE OF BATTLE IN BURMA TURNS

Meanwhile, Yank Warplanes Blast More Island Bases

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ  
(By the Associated Press)  
Allied defenders of Imphal have gone over to the offensive northwest of the besieged Indian state capital on the Burma border and are making "satisfactory progress."

Front-line dispatches to Allied commanders said the Japanese are suffering heavy casualties trying to drive onto the plain surrounding the well-defended Allied base 30 miles inside the Burma-India border.

Southeast Asia Allied headquarters estimated the Japanese have lost at least 4,000 dead in the past six weeks of their Indian offensive and that artillery fire and air support probably accounted for many more killed.

From the fighting front around Kohima, 60 miles north of Imphal, Associated Press war correspondent Clyde A. Farnsworth predicted the enemies Indian invasion will collapse because the Japanese failed to show any power in the air.

Allied planes rule the entire Burma-India border fighting, he said, and at least as far as the Kohima front is concerned, it's hard to determine if the Japanese air force still exists.

Likewise, the Japanese air strength was conspicuous in its absence when Solomon-based bombers blasted into impotence the strategic Satawan Island airdrome on Nomo Atoll in the eastern Carolines, one of the guard islands of the mighty base at Truk, 150 miles to the northwest.

Neither intercepting planes nor anti-aircraft fire challenged the Allied bombers as they spread 34 tons of bombs over the airstrip Sunday.

Other Allied planes pounded Rabaul, New Britain, with a 125-ton attack and hit airdrome and supply areas in the Kai Islands west of Dutch New Guinea.

Central Pacific planes hit targets on Pingelap, Pagan, Ant and Ulul islands in the Carolines and four by-passed enemy bases in the Marshall Islands.

## SPRING SNOWSTORM SWEEPS SOUTHWEST

DENVER, April 19.—(AP)—The third spring snowstorm within ten days chilled Colorado and northern New Mexico today, further delaying the planting of sugar beets and other crops and again slowing down wartime transportation.

The heaviest snowfall was in the Rockies and their foothills, the snow turning into rain over the plains of eastern Colorado and western Kansas.

The storm extended from Sydney, Neb., south to Santa Fe, N. M., and from the Continental Divide eastward.

## Bougainville Made Prison For Japs Where They Must Starve Or Give In

CLEVELAND, April 19.—(AP)—"Bougainville is virtually a prison camp for the Japanese, just as are other Pacific islands on which the Japs are surrounded," declared Lieut. Col. Henry L. Shafer of Cleveland Heights, commanding officer of a field artillery battalion of Ohio's 37th division.

Visiting his family while awaiting reassignment, Col. Shafer told an interviewer "the Japs cannot get supplies and cannot get off the island."

"It works for an advantage for us," he explained. "We don't have to feed, hospitalize or clothe them, all we have to do is wait for them to die of starvation or surrender."

Col. Shafer said "the Japanese soldier knows how to die, he is fanatic and brave, he obeys commands explicitly and he is a tricky opponent."

"He is stupid and lacks mental flexibility. The Japs make up their minds on what we are going to do and then are surprised when we don't do it. That throws them into confusion and they are lost."

Referring to the 37th division, Col. Shafer declared "our men are

doing a good job and the people here at home should know about it. Every man of the 37th over there is a hero."

Col. Shafer said reports that most of the 37th division would be relieved by late summer were "greatly exaggerated." Some men will be returned home under the army's rotation plan but great numbers will be unable to do so because of the necessities of war, he explained.

"The men over there know that," the colonel added. "The people should also realize that this division is among the best over there and is vitally needed."

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## HELLDIVER BOMBERS GET IMPROVEMENTS

More Speed, Climb, Ceiling And Range Provided

COLUMBUS, April 19.—(AP)—The Navy's new Hellediver bomber—an improvement on the plane already rated "tops" in its class—was unveiled here yesterday.

The new ship, model SB 2 C-3, has a larger engine and a four-blade propeller. The previous model had a 1,700-horsepower motor and a three-blade propeller. Power of the new engine was not announced.

Despite modifications involving 75 major design revisions and changes in 3,500 individual parts, the plane is being produced "in ever-increasing numbers and soon will be on all the Navy's new carriers, a Navy official said. Performance figures on the new model are secret, but it is said to have more speed, climb, ceiling and range than the old model, which made its debut at Rabaul last November 11 and has been in most of the Pacific action since that date.

ROOSEVELT PROMOTED  
WASHINGTON, April 19.—(AP)—Marine Corps headquarters today announced the promotion of Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, U. S. M. C., eldest son of the President, to the rank of full colonel.

## Father Held Responsible In Deaths Of 2 Children

YOUNGSTOWN, April 19.—(AP)—Charges of contributing to the neglect of minor children were on file today against Worth Martin of suburban Campbell after two of his five children died of burns and suffocation in a bedroom fire.

Lucile Ruth, 3, died upon arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Monday night and her sister, Anne Louise, eight months, died yesterday afternoon.

Hospital attaches reported two of the other children, Silvester, 2, and Worth, Jr., 4, in a critical condition, while Elvasta, 2, and Benjamin Caaro, a neighbor's

child, are in less serious condition.

The charges were filed by the Youngstown Humane Society after Fire Chief James Gustinelli reported firemen broke down the door and found the children huddled together on a bed. Chief Gustinelli said furniture in the room was smoldering and several of the children's clothing was in flames. He said the blaze apparently started when the children kicked over a kerosene lamp.

"Police said Martin told them he was out visiting a friend while his wife was at a doctor's office,

## AERIAL ATTACK IN SECOND DAY

Laval Warns French Against Invasion Cooperation

(By the Associated Press)  
Sending out more than 5,000 warplanes, the Allies have blasted a new road toward D-day by dropping more than 7,000 tons of explosives on Hitler's Europe in the last 24 hours.

Nearly 2,000 U. S. bombers and fighters went out today, smashing fighter plane factories as a similar armada had done yesterday. Sandwiched between them was a night assault on French rail junctions by more than 1,000 British bombers, the heaviest force ever dispatched by the RAF against occupied territory. (The Vichy radio said Rouen was badly hit and the cathedral there was hit. Another French city of 15,000 was declared in flames.)

Lighter bombers joined in the assault—U. S. Marauders against northern France and British Mosquitos against Berlin, bombed yesterday by U. S. "heavies."

Plane Plants Hit

The Eighth Air Force's objectives today included fighter plane factories and aircraft parking fields in western Germany—at Kassel, Eschwege, Paderborn, Gutersloh and Werl. Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs accompanied the bombers.

Targets today were plants at Kassel, Eschwege, Paderborn, Gutersloh, Lippstadt and Werl. It appeared likely that at least 2,000 U. S. planes had flown into the battle to destroy the Luftwaffe and control its birth rate.

Reds Fight Fiercely

Across Europe, Russian armies pressed beyond Balaklava to within sight of besieged and burning Sevastopol in the final cleanup of the Crimea. In old Poland, the Germans counter-attacked persistently east of Stanislawow in a supreme effort to protect Lwow and the Polish plains that roll into Germany itself. Berlin claimed the recapture of Nadvorna, 22 miles south of Stanislawow, in the Carpathians.

Russian bombers set afire the big Romanian port of Costanta and churned the Black Sea around the Crimean coffin corner with bombs to prevent any Germans and Romanians from escaping. Red troops fought through tremendous barricades to tighten their ring of steel around all the land sides of Sevastopol.

London Bombed, Too

Rescue workers dug through the wreckage of one of London's largest hospitals today in a search for casualties after the building had been blasted and set on fire by a direct hit during

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## BRITAIN TIGHTENS ISOLATION OF EIRE

LONDON, April 19.—(AP)—Britain adopted new security measures today to isolate neutral Eire as a potential Axis spy post, suspending shipping between Cork and Britain and curtailing rail traffic between northern and southern Ireland.

Both measures dealt a fresh blow to Eire's already hard-hit economy. Suspension of Cork's shipments bottled up one of Eire's main outlets for livestock and agricultural produce.



## NEW PROBLEMS IN SAFETY LOOM FOR AFTER WAR

Washington C. H. Employers  
And Employees at Ohio  
Safety Congress

Washington C. H. employers and employees attending the All-Ohio Safety Congress in Columbus Tuesday were warned that industry would face many new safety problems after the war, many of them involving handicapped war veterans and new inventions in machinery.

Ralph H. Shellhouse of the state department of industrial relations told the gathering that "protection of our workers is of paramount importance now, for upon the productive effort depends the fighting effort of our armed forces."

Just how many and who went from here to the Congress remained uncertain because there was no official registration and the County Safety Council, which in previous years has cooperated in the arrangements, is inactive at present. A representative of the state industrial commission who came here last week to make a check on the attendance said, however, that he expected "at least half a hundred" to attend the sessions and added that "about a score" of firms probably would be represented.

Increases in employment and labor turnover were blamed by Harry L. Sain, superintendent of the State Division of Safety and Hygiene, for a sharp increase since Pearl Harbor in the number of occupational accidents in Ohio.

Sain reported 2,148 Ohioans lost their lives in occupational accidents during the last two years, 1,044 in 1942 and 1,104 last year. Occupational accidents also cost almost 20,000,000 lost work days.

Sain asserted, however, the number of accidents was not out of proportion to the increase in employment and he predicted the upswing in accidents would continue with any further rise in employment.

There was a total of 328,121 occupational injury and disease claims filed with the commission last year as compared with 318,148 in 1942. Ohio industries lost 10,000,000 work days in 1943 and 9,500,000 in 1942.

Metal goods manufacturing led in the number of accidents in 1942 with 103,237 claims filed. Construction was second with 30,570.

**MRS. AL SATTERFIELD**  
**FUNERAL RITES HELD**  
Short funeral rites for Mrs. Al Satterfield were held at the home on the Bush Road, early Tuesday forenoon, and were conducted by Mrs. Virgie Gosard and Wavelene Kelso, of Sedalia, who paid tribute to Mrs. Satterfield, read a memoir and sang "God Will Take Care of You" and "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

Following these services, the body was taken to the Zion Church of the Brethren, near Glenford, Perry County, where services were held, with Rev. Ralph Fry in charge.

A quartet sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Abide With Me" and "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

There were many lovely floral gifts.

Burial was made in Highland Cemetery near Glenford. The pallbearers were: Floyd, Ralph, Forest and John Satterfield, Russell Walters and Raymond Snyder.

**FORMER SABINA RESIDENT  
DIES IN BELLAIRE, WOOD**

Relatives of Mrs. Anna Shoop in Sabina, have received word of her death in Bellaire, Mrs. Shoop formerly lived in Sabina and Jasper Mills. She is buried at Nelsonville.

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BE AT HIS SIDE - -**  
Make It Possible for the

**RED CROSS**  
To be there with him - - with - -

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## Mainly About People

Mrs. W. E. Reynolds entered Grant Hospital, in Columbus, Tuesday for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley announce the birth of a daughter in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday, April 19.

Mr. Floyd B. Griffin, county auditor in Allen County at the present time, and candidate for state auditor on the Republican ticket, was a business visitor here, Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Dunton has accepted the position of manager of the State Theater, filling the position to be vacated by Mr. Ernest Buehler. Mr. Buehler will be transferred to Springfield where he will be affiliated in the operation of the seven Chakeres Theaters, there. This was announced Tuesday by Mr. James Chakeres, of Springfield.

Miss Dorothy Ragen who has been taking a course in nursing at St. Francis Hospital in Columbus, has been transferred to Dayton for an affiliated course during her senior year, at the St. Elizabeth Hospital. She is expecting to graduate as a registered nurse some time this summer and may take some work in another affiliated course in Columbus at one of the hospitals.

## Weather

### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Chas. Burns, Observer

Minimum, Tuesday ..... 49  
Temp., 9 P. M., Tuesday ..... 48  
Maximum, Tuesday ..... 57  
Precipitation, Tuesday ..... .07  
Minimum, 8 A. M. Wednesday ..... 42  
Maximum this date 1943 ..... 54  
Minimum this date 1942 ..... 33  
Precipitation this date 1942 ..... .07

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

| Max.                                | Min. |
|-------------------------------------|------|
| Akron, clear ..... 51               | 21   |
| Atlanta, cloudy ..... 56            | 49   |
| Buffalo, clear ..... 51             | 22   |
| Chicago, pt. cloudy ..... 50        | 22   |
| Cincinnati, clear ..... 55          | 34   |
| Cleveland, cloudy ..... 55          | 34   |
| Columbus, clear ..... 58            | 41   |
| Dayton, clear ..... 58              | 29   |
| Denver, snow ..... 45               | 22   |
| Detroit, clear ..... 55             | 34   |
| Duluth, clear ..... 50              | 40   |
| Fort Worth, cloudy ..... 59         | 40   |
| Huntington, W. Va., cloudy ..... 48 | 41   |
| Indianapolis, clear ..... 60        | 41   |
| Kansas City, cloudy ..... 48        | 43   |
| Los Angeles, clear ..... 71         | 51   |
| Louisville, cloudy ..... 55         | 48   |
| Miami, clear ..... 81               | 77   |
| Mpls.-St. Paul, clear ..... 62      | 36   |
| New Orleans, rain ..... 62          | 43   |
| New York, pt. cloudy ..... 62       | 43   |
| Oklahoma City, rain ..... 60        | 45   |
| Pittsburgh, clear ..... 54          | 29   |
| Toledo, clear ..... 51              | 32   |
| Washington, D. C., rain ..... 45    | 30   |

## HARRY STRONG DIES IN ATHENS HOSPITAL

Funeral services for Harry C. Strong, 48, Sabina, who died in the State Hospital at Athens, Tuesday, will be held at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina, Thursday at 2 P. M. and burial made at Sabina. Rev. H. S. Snyder of New Antioch, will be in charge of the services.

Surviving is one brother, Scott Strong, of Sabina, and one sister, Mrs. Pauline McCullough, of Xenia.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

## TRUCK LEAVES ROAD; C. H. THOROMAN HURT

C. H. Thoroman, notions salesman, this city, was injured severely when his truck left the highway three miles north of Greenfield, on Route 70, about 8:30 Tuesday evening.

He sustained head and shoulder injuries and was brought to a local physician's office in the Walker ambulance and given attention.

## TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Tickets for the Sabina High School senior class play, "Introducin' Susan," are on sale now, it is reported. The play will be given Friday at 8 P. M.

## PALACE THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

DOUBLE FEATURE  
Buster Crabbe  
Barton MacLane

in  
'Nabonga'

The Texas Rangers

in  
'Trail of  
Terror'

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

George Montgomery

in  
'Bomber's  
Moon'

## 'Lady Courageous' Plane Visits Washington C. H.

In connection with the "Lady Courageous" campaign in this community, an airplane bearing Charles Simonelli, representing the Universal Pictures, and Robert McCormick of Aerona Aircraft Corp., landed in a field at the intersection of the Columbus and Waterloo roads at 2:15 P. M. Tuesday.

## DONALD E. MILLER FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services for Lieut. Donald E. (Jimmy) Miller, 28, U. S. Army Air Force, former resident of Fayette County, who died of injuries sustained in an auto wreck near Macon, Ga., will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. at the R. B. Walker Funeral Home in Greenfield, with Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in charge. Interment will be made in the Greenfield Cemetery.

The body was escorted home by Captain Charles D. Oakley, Cochran Field, Ga., where Lieut. Miller was stationed.

## SEDITION TRIAL RESUMED WHEN MISSING SUSPECT IS BROUGHT IN BY FBI

(Continued from Page One)

client yesterday from what he called the "antics" of a defendant "making a mockery of this trial." He referred to photographs of Miss Lois De LaFayette Washburn posing in front of the court building, thumbing her nose and giving a salute described by another attorney as "Nazi."

Miss Washburn said her gestures were directed at the "scandal" scavengers who have smeared me from coast to coast."

FBI agents brought Smythe into court and he was immediately put on the witness stand. The defendant was dressed in a dark blue suit and a lumberman's plaid shirt. He lacked a necktie.

Under questioning by his attorney, John J. Laughlin, Smythe insisted he had not intended to flee the jurisdiction of the court and that he was not, as stated by FBI agents, disguised as a fisherman. He testified he had worn the clothes in which he appeared in court ever since he left New York City.

Smythe said he did not know that the trial was in progress.

**TWO MEN WOUNDED**  
**WILMINGTON** — Private Cecil Weller, Sabina, and Private James H. Stiles, Clarksville, have been reported wounded in action in Italy. Weller has been awarded the Purple Heart.

**LED SALERNO ATTACK**  
**CHILLICOTHE** — Lt. Comdr. Walter A. Reynolds, of Yellow-bud, at home on leave, led the attack on Salerno, Italy, in the lead LCI boat.

## BLOOD WANTED

Yes, blood is wanted. Before Monday 200 more people must register to give a pint of their blood if Fayette County is to meet her quota when the mobile unit comes for its seventh visit. It's simple to call for an appointment - - just dial 8611 between 4 and 9 P. M. to help fill the 350 pint quota the Red Cross asks for fighting men.

The plane was met by City Manager Walter L. Stambaugh, Judge R. H. Sites, Ernest Beuchler of the State Theater, Mrs. Samuel Parrett, of the "Lady Courageous" committee and two or three others.

After a short discussion of the "Lady Courageous" campaign, the two men flew to another city to continue the promotion there.

The committee said Wednesday that nominations will be ended Wednesday evening, and names of six candidates, if that many are placed in nomination, will be forwarded to Cincinnati for selecting the woman deemed the most courageous.

The woman chosen will represent the great number of courageous women in the community who have demonstrated outstanding courage in many different ways in meeting the trials and demands made upon them by the World War.

## FB COUNCIL BLASTS OPINIONS IN BOOK

Charges That Farmers Are  
Unpatriotic 'Disproved'

Charges that farmers are not patriotic and are not cooperating with the war effort, made by J. Franklin Carter in his book, "What We Are About To Receive," were "absolutely" disproved and disapproved by the Wayne Township Farm Bureau Council, it is reported today.

Carter, it is said, is an ardent New Deal supporter and his book was discussed in a letter printed in a Columbus newspaper last week. The accusations he made were opposed and debunked in the discussion at the council session, held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Moon, it is said. "Overtime" hours of farmers plus the difficulty of getting farm labor and the necessity for some farm women to help in the field work coupled with the record farm production of 1943 were arguments offered by the council in reply to Carter's charges.

Organizations of new councils in the state and in the county and the benefit to the farmer from the councils took the spotlight at the meeting. With 21 councils in the county and 829 in the state, the group decided that, aside from social contact, the council meetings gave the farmer an opportunity to discuss needs and common problems and make plans to take care of those needs and solve the problems. Harry Pommert was discussion leader.

The next meeting of the group will be May 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy.

## FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

Get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

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## FAYETTE A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

**"THIS IS A TRUE STORY!"**

And once again is truth more thrilling than fiction...as it tells the drama of America's greatest brother-heroes!

**The SULLIVANS**

20 CENTURY FOX Presents

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SELENA ROYLE • TRUDY MARSHALL and EDWARD RYAN • JOHN CAMPBELL • JAMES CARDWELL  
JOHN ALVIN • GEORGE OFFERMAN, Jr.

—Plus—  
"MY BOY JOHNNY" • CARTOON  
7:00-9:00 P. M.

## NEW LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONSHIP IS TESTED BY A.T. & T. STOCKHOLDERS

(Continued from Page One)

broader representation of labor in the affairs of the company. There are about 18,870,000 shares of stock outstanding and latest company records show about 440,000 employees in the network of companies making up the Bell system.

The group will seek representation on the nominating committee, put up its own slate of officers, seek a change in the pension plan and oppose sale of the company's teletypewriter and leased wire business to the Western Union.

A statement by the group said the step was "a new adventure in labor-management relationship."

## FAMOUS FOR QUICK RELIEF OF GAS AND INDIGESTION DISTRESS

Over-acid stomach, gasiness and indigestion discomfort often go quickly after just a few pleasant tasting Stuart Tablets — famous for years for bringing blessed relief of these symptoms that can rob you of needed sleep and fitness for work. Delicious tasting, easy to take. No bottles, no mixing. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at any drug store for only 25c, 50c or \$1.20 on maker's money-back guarantee.

## Lakeside PARK — DAYTON

SAT. NIGHT, APRIL 22  
At The Ball Room

## Shep Fields And His New Music

Featuring  
**MEREDITH BLAKE  
AILEN CUMMINES**  
Admission One Dollar

## Sunday Night, April 23 Carl 'Deacon' MOORE

And His Orchestra  
Admission One Dollar

Rides and Amusements  
Open Sat. and Sunday

Matinee Daily at 1:30 P. M.

## Chakeres' STATE Always 2 Big Hits

TODAY and THURS.  
Feature No. 1  
First Time Shown in City!

**"This is the BODY!"**

**"This is the GUARD!"**

And you can't be a lady when you're a

**"LADY BODYGUARD"**

starring  
**EDDIE ALBERT**  
as a test pilot  
with \$1,000,000  
in insurance

and ANNE SHIRLEY  
as the gal who has  
to keep him alive!

Feature No. 2

**RECKLESS DARING!  
ROMANTIC**

Uncle Sam's Boys in the

**EAGLE SQUADRON**

ROBERT STACK  
DIANA BARRYMORE  
JON HALL  
EDGAR BARRIER

Thrills  
Action  
Romance

Coming Sunday

**Ladies Courageous**

with LORETTA YOUNG

SOLVE HOLDUP  
XENIA — Jeff Suber, 20, Indianapolis, identified as the "six-

foot gun woman" who robbed the Schmidt Oil Co. filling station here a week ago, and three other hold-

ups in Dayton, is up for hearing in Muncie, Ind., on a robbery charge.

# Firestone SPRING SAVINGS

See These Values But . . . Buy War Bonds First!

When You Get  
a Tire Rationing  
Certificate,  
Buy the Tire  
That Stays Safer,  
Longer . . .

## Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION



The ONLY tire built with GEAR-GRIP TREAD for sure-footed control on wet, slippery pavement.

The ONLY tire with SAFTI-LOCK, GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY, so tough the tire can be recapped time after time.

The ONLY tire with SAFTI-SURED CONSTRUCTION increasing tire life, providing longer mileage.

### QUALITY RECAPPING

by Factory-Trained  
Experts

**6.70**  
6.00-16 Tire

The Firestone Factory - Controlled Method assures you highest quality materials and the finest workmanship. Our recaps are guaranteed!

No Ration Certificate Required

FROM THIS

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**FREE!**

28-Page  
Garden  
Book  
and 25c pkg.  
Burpee's  
GIANT  
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(Garden Book Gives Complete information for Growing a Successful War Garden)

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Tire  
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Save Those Tires!

- Prevents Cracking
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Keeps rubber tough and flexible. One pint treats ten tires. Just brush it on . . . dries at once. Come in today for yours.

For a Neat, Trim Looking Interior



## IMPERIAL SEAT COVERS

Our finest make! Water-repellent plaid twill fiber with handsome simulated leather panels. Rich brown with red and ivory plaid.

Coach or Sedan ..... 12.95 and 13.95



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Per Axle **2.69** and up,  
(2 Wheels) Exchange

Exchange your old brake shoes for Firestone factory-fitted, Redi-Lined shoes equipped with Firestone highest quality Safety Block Lining.

## Spring Sale



### CAR CLEANING NEEDS

KAR FOAM Washing whiz! Not a soap. Reg. 29c **19c**

PRE-WAX CLEANER Pint ..... Reg. 39c **33c**

CAL-TUF SPONGE ..... Reg. 45c **33c**

CLEANER & POLISH Pint ..... Reg. 39c **33c**

CHAMOIS Oil-tanned, 12"x16" ..... Reg. 69c **59c**

RADIATOR SEAL A solder, 1 3/4-oz. .... **19c**

RADIATOR FLUSH A cleaner, 3-oz. .... **19c**

Metal-Encased for Safety



**Visor Mirror**

Has space for servicing and mileage records and a slot for your driver's license.

Clearance Value!



**Wax-Treated  
POLISH CLOTH**

Regularly 15c **11c**

Especially treated to give a fine, high polish. 15" x 27".

OPEN A 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT OR, IF YOU PREFER,  
USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

# Barnhart Oil Co.

Corner Market and North St.  
A. C. GARRINGER, Mgr.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, Monday evenings, over N.B.C.



## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

You may call Herr Adolf Schickelgruber (alias Hitler) out of his name, or cheer the suggestion that he be hanged higher than old Haman, but the British and American governments consider public assaults on Japan's Emperor Hirohito as particularly impolitic.

We are reminded of this by a London dispatch saying that the official British Broadcasting Company is careful in its handling of remarks about the emperor. Our own Office of War Information follows a similar line.

That's an interesting and important policy. Why should there be differentiation between the rulers of our two arch enemies? The barbarities perpetrated by the Japanese fighting forces certainly rival the atrocities of the Germans.

The answer appears to be that the Nipponese dynasty may be useful to the Allies in the post-war reconstruction. Hitler's "dynasty" has been condemned to destruction, and he himself may have to pay for his bloody crimes with his life. It's true too that the Japanese militaristic clique which perpetrated Pearl Harbor also must be wiped out. Some of the prime war-mongers, like Premier General Tojo, may join Hitler on the gallows.

The Mikado, however, is in a special category. He is the spiritual head of his state, and in the eyes of his people is literally a divine being. They worship him as a god.

It's also a fact that so far as temporal affairs of government are concerned, he's a figure-head. The militaristic outfit is in control, and any words which he speaks are put into his mouth by Tojo.

The Japanese believe that their Mikado is the direct descendant, through many unbroken generations, of the sun goddess. He not only occupies the throne by divine right but is himself divine. The state religion of Shintoism culminates in emperor worship, and this religious belief has become an integral part of patriotism.

That's why fanatical followers of Shintoism commit Harakiri when their emperor dies, so that they may follow him into the next life. That's why officials and officers sometimes commit suicide when they'd failed in a task and feel that they thus have sullied the honor of the Mikado.

Well, now, since Hirohito not only is held in religious veneration by his people, but is the focal point of their patriotism, it's easy to see how he could be of vast assistance in remaking his nation after the war. It's equally clear that the easiest way to breed hatred of the western world in the hearts of the Japanese would be to attack their emperor.

One of the great post-war tasks will be to educate the Japanese people in the evils of the militarism which has controlled them for so long. The Mikado, once he is released from the same evil domination, can do more than perhaps any other individual to put his people on the right track—if he chooses to do so.

For 300 years, Bolivia produced gold at the rate of \$1,000,000 or more per year.

## CONFUSION OVER TIME IS NOT RELIEVED BY ACTION OF CITY COUNCIL

(Continued From Page One)

would too. "I'm waiting to see what the commissioners do," he said.

Sanderson's Harness Shop wants fast time, too. "We'll go with the council—fast time gives us a long evening," Robert Sanderson, proprietor, said. R. L. Pressler, manager of Model dry cleaning, said: "If the city goes on fast time—O. K. I think we should go if the council voted that way."

Anderson's Market would prefer "going on with the city council." At the Economy Furniture Store, Mr. and Mrs. J. Le Craddock said they would definitely "rather be on fast time."

Thomas Christopher, manager of the Down Town Drug Store, said, "It doesn't make so much difference as long as we're all together. I think we should do what the rest do." George L. Gossard of the C. A. Gossard Co., said: "I don't think what we do is as important as everyone getting together."

"I will stay with the Court House clock," C. S. Haver of Haver's Drug Store, said.

Right next door, Paul Van Voorhis, manager of the City Loan, said: "We want to go on fast time as soon as we can—the sooner the better." "Mike" Lisandro said he would "go with the council."

Representatives of Craig's department store made no comment.

Willard Wilson, manager of Wilson's Hardware Store, said: "We'll wait and see what the town clock does. We'll go by the Court House clock regardless of what other businessmen do. We prefer slow time."

Wade's Shoe Store will go with the majority of merchants, but "we'd just as soon go on fast time," Othol O. Wade, the manager, said. Mark Gorton, of Gorton's Electric Shop, said "we're going with the city on fast time." Dale's Furniture Store will "go with the crowd" but prefers slow time, Will E. Dale, proprietor, said.

"The sun rises and sets no matter what time we're on," Fred Enslin, proprietor of Enslin's Food Store, said. The grocery will go with the rest of the merchants, though, as a change in time "makes little real difference," Enslin said.

Harold McCord, manager of Cussins and Fearn, said "sure we'll change to fast time if the rest of the merchants do."

The Washington C. H. Bowling Alleys will go on fast time, Mrs. A. Linkhart, manager said. Fouch's Bakery wants fast time, Edward Porter, proprietor, said, but added the bakery would "go along with the rest of them." Rife's Book Store is also in favor of fast time.

Steen's Dry Goods Store will cooperate with the majority of business houses but the time change "is immaterial," a spokesman for George A. Steen, the manager, said.

Fenton's Dry Cleaning will go with everyone else, but prefers

slow time, Asa Flowers, manager said. "In fact, we'd rather have the time an hour slower than it is now." Isaly's will go with the rest of the stores, but is in favor of fast time.

The First National Bank has not yet decided whether its opening and closing will be on fast or slow time. J. Roush Burton, treasurer, said. Arch O. Ribber, secretary of the Washington Savings Bank, said no decision had been made there either but added he expected a "switch to fast time as was done last year."

Heber Roe, manager of Roe's Jewelry Store, said he would go with the town clock. Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, manageress of the Miller-Jones shoe store, said she would go with the majority of the stores in the city.

Ora Middleton, manager of the Morris 5 and 10 cent store, and William Humphries, manager of the G. C. Murphy Company, both said they would cooperate with other merchants on the time question but that they would prefer doing business on "slow" time.

William Blakely, manager of the Kroger grocery store, also advocated cooperation with other merchants, but said he believed Washington C. H. should be on the same time as other communities. J. W. Summers Paint Store also will throw its lot in with the majority.

"We'll go with the town clock regardless of the decision of other merchants," William Theobald, manager of the A & P Store, said. Carl Wilt, manager of Moore's auto supply store, said: "It suits us fine to go on 'fast' time. We're absolutely in favor of it." Robert Lansinger, manager of Bob's Dry Cleaning, is in favor of fast time, but will fall in with the majority of merchants.

Webb Steinhauer said Marvin's Thrift "E" Market would "go in with the rest of them," and added, "but it's no use for the whole county to be contrary about this fast time."

"Fast time is O. K. I'm in favor of it," said R. W. Clark, manager of Montgomery Ward.

Harold Callender of Callender Shoe Repair said, "We will go with council in their decision, and I prefer fast time," and W. E. Summers of Summers Music Store said, "I think we should go along with the other towns, therefore, I shall go with council." G. C. Kidner, manager of the Ohio State Liquor Store, said, "I prefer the old or slow time because of our rural business, but we will go with council in their decision for fast time."

Allen Lindsey, of King-Kash Furniture Company, said they "will go with council," as did

Herbert Plymire at Herb's Dry Cleaning. "Mrs. A. Clark Gossard of A. Clark Gossard Co., had this comment: 'We prefer fast time, so will go with council.'"

E. R. Rockwell of Rockwell and Ruhl, Red and White Grocery, said, "We have been waiting for fast time for a long time, and will go with council." Two druggists had this opinion—Jesse Blackmer at the Rexall Drug Store, said: "We will do what the other druggists in town decide. I prefer fast time but I don't believe in having two divisions of time," while Arthur Finley of Finley's Corner Drug Store, said almost the same thing when he commented, "We will have the time the balance of other businessmen decide to take."

Mrs. Helen Plymire, speaking for the Silhouette Beauty Shop on Court Street, said: "If the businessmen in town decide on fast time, we will be on fast time." R. B. Tharp at the First Federal Savings and Loan, said: "We will be on fast time if that is what the majority of businessmen decide." At the Nicki Shop, a spokesman commented: "We will go with the majority of the businessmen in town," as did Belford Carpenter at Carpenter's Hardware Store, who said, as have many others, "We will have the time decided upon by the majority of businessmen."

It was commented at the J. C. Penney Store, "We will have the time decided upon by the majority of merchants in town."

At the Goody Shoppe, Nick Vrettos commented: "Our clock will have the same time as the town clock has." H. R. Sheridan, manager of Albers Super Market, said: "We will go along with the majority of business men here, but I prefer fast time because of our in-coming supplies of merchandise from cities on fast time." Robert Krout, manager of the Goodyear Store, said: "We

## Man Had Brick In His Stomach for 10 Years

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking ERB-HELP and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get ERB-HELP. Finley's Drug Store.

## KING-KASH FURNITURE CO.

"Kash If You Have It—Kredit If You Want It"

"POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE"

East Court Street—Next To State Theatre

will go with council in their decision for fast time."

At the Bargain Store Ellet Kaufman said he would not commit himself on this subject but that "what council does is all right."

Hoy O. Simons, manager of the Fayette Theater, said he hadn't decided definitely yet, but thought the theater would operate on fast

time. The State Theater will "cooperate with the rest of them, but we prefer fast time," Manager Robert Dunton said. George Revelis, manager of the Palace Theater, prefers slow time, but is willing to cooperate with "what the rest of them do."

South America has nearly twice the area of Europe, but only one-sixth the population.

## SINGING EVANGELIST CONDUCTING SERVICES

Mrs. Mamie Alexander, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, the singing evangelist, is conducting special services at the revival and young people's inspirational services at the Church of God, on Harrison Street. The services will continue through

Sunday, and the public is invited. Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite is pastor of the church.

Bullets of stone were in use in the sixteenth century.

**St. Joseph's ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

# Reduced Prices ON WARDS AUTO SUPPLIES...



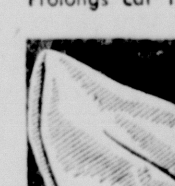
Wards Paste Wax 27c

Hard, long-wearing car wax. Rubs easily... stays bright.



Wards Paste Cleaner 27c

Clean, polishes in 1 operation! Apply it lightly... wipe off!



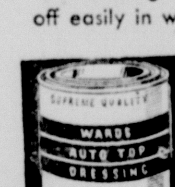
Sale! Oil-Tanned Chamois 68c

15x20-inch size. Selected 100% Australian sheepskin... absorbent, durable and lint-free.



Wards Hand Cream 27c

Greaseless. Prevents grease, oil from sticking to hands. Washes off easily in water.



Wards Black Car-top Dressing 29c

Protect your car-top for the duration! For rubberized tops... prevents cracking. Waterproof!



Sale! Softball Cap 47c

Save now! Sturdy Twill-text material in choice of Royal Blue, Scarlet, Green. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.



Sale! Baseball Cap 34c

Major league style... in sturdy gray cotton flannel, with colored visor. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

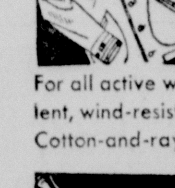


Sale! Poplin Pullover 198

Sport cut... slips over clothing. Water-repellent, wind-resistant. Lightweight and warm.



Sale! Poplin Sport Jacket 398



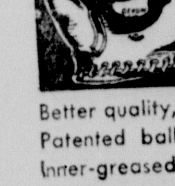
Professional Baseball Bats 1.69

DiMaggio, Medwick, Williams models. Select straight-grain ash, power-shot treated.



Joe Gordon "Personal" Glove 2.87

Better quality, major league size. Patented ball trap construction. Inner-greased pocket.



Sale! Athletic Socks 17c

Men's. Soft-combed, best quality cotton, with reinforced heels and toes. White. Sizes 10, 11, 12.

## 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

Sale Ends Saturday! 15 3/4 Qt.

Plus Fed. Tax

Look at the quality! 100% pure Pennsylvania... triple-filtered... double de-waxed... long-lasting! There is no finer oil on the market! Look at the price! Thousands of economy-minded motorists buy "Supreme Quality" at its regular price... because that price is LOW! Now, in this sale, you get EXTRA savings! Bring your containers... buy NOW!

In 30 or 55-Gal. Drums, plus Fed. tax, drum deposit, 54c gal.

## GREASE PRICES REDUCED!

Your choice! Cup Grease, or High Pressure Chassis Grease for Alemite, Zerk system chassis bearings. 25-lb. H. Pressure Grease... 2.39 5 lbs.

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## THE RIVERSIDE FIRST QUALITY IS A GOOD TIRE 16.35

6.00-16 INCLUDING Fed. Tax

If you get a Ration Certificate for a Grade 1 Tire—you will, of course, want a good tire. Riverside First Quality GR-S Synthetic is a good tire... already proved so in actual use by thousands of satisfied purchasers. Get these new Riversides... conform to war-time driving restrictions... and your Riversides will give you thousands and thousands of satisfactory miles.

16.35

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## Have a "Coke" = ¡Qué Suerte! (WHAT LUCK!)



## ...a way to say "Comrade" in Chile

In Santiago the American flyer discovers simple ways to open new friendships. Have a "Coke", says he to the Chilean airman, and in a few moments he's welcomed as a comrade. It's a custom that's known to good neighbors from Chile to the Carolinas. And, of course, it's always neighborly to serve Coca-Cola in your home. All over the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become the bond between people who are friendly-minded.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
130 South Fayette St.  
Washington C. H., O.



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TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
Business Office 21211 City Editor 9701  
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### Will Jeep Supplant Horse?

Here in Fayette County where love of a good horse has been an outstanding virtue for many years, where horses and horsemen have been the objects of interest and of pleasant memories, the talk of the gradual departure of old "Dobbin" from the farm may not meet with the enthusiasm that perhaps may be apparent in some places where there is less sentiment attached to the horse.

According to information recently passed out, one of the big motor car production companies which has been turning out jeeps for the armed forces, has been sounding out a representative group of farmers on an important postwar question which perhaps will vitally affect the future of the horse. How did they feel, the jeep makers wanted to know, about this wartime vehicle as a peacetime farming aid?

The result of the poll was an overwhelming vote of confidence for the blitz buggy. More than that, it developed that many farmers consider the jeep the greatest one-shot cure-all since Chief Thunderbird's Wizard Snake Oil for Man or Beast. They are looking to a rosy future when this sturdy, snub-nosed vehicle will supply the motive power for plowing, seeding, cultivating and harvesting; for running silo fillers, buzz saws, threshing and milking machines; for doing stump pulling, tree spraying, haying and a dozen other agricultural jobs. Some of the more fanciful envisioned it as a serviceable companion on hunting and fishing trips.

Well, the farmer certainly knows his needs and his business. If he wants to kiss the horse goodbye (and the mule along with it) it's probably none of our affair. Yet the thought fills some of the more sentimental among us with an understandable melancholy, and with a certain foreboding that might as well be expressed here.

The farmer understands, we hope, that with the horse's departure he is going to be left with his mechanical monsters, to master them or be mastered by them. There will be none of the warm intimacy—and warmer exasperation—that exists between a man and his draft animal. The farmer will get no calm dignified gratitude from his jeep when he feeds it a tankful of gas. There will not be that intimate sense of working together. At the end of a hot summer day the farmer will not have the feeling that a servant and co-worker, tired as he and much more patient, knows that it's supper time, too, and will give the job a little extra something to finish it quickly.

In the day of the jeep and the new agro-economy, it's going to be just man against the weeds, bugs and the elements—man with one more tool added to his kit, but with one less helper. It's going to be awfully efficient. But we bet that there will be times when the farmer will feel a little bit lonely.

### Conserving America's Soil

More devastation has been wrought in the course of the past four hundred years through the improper use of the world's

## Flashes of Life

### Anti-Sense Society Initiates Get Wet

CANTON, N. Y.—Any day now, frosh coeds at St. Lawrence University will be initiated into Aleph Semek Gimel, an "Anti-Sense Society" formed in 1907 by rebellious women students to satirize secret societies.

The society colors are red and pink, with the call, "Meow, meow, meow, Ach Himmel." The initiates, after serenading the men's dormitories, will receive the traditional buckets water.

### Troops Are Strong Before Week Ends

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.—Officers at the camp infirmary receive more patients Monday morning than at any other time; and fewest on pay-day.

One officer suggested that boisterous week-ends have nothing to do with the situation, but that Mississippi germs work harder on Sunday.

Grounds for Complaint: Coffee Was Dishwater. CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.—The GI grippers aren't always always wrong. One night in the field a whole company of the 255th Infantry complained their coffee tasted like dishwater. Investigation showed that in the darkness, doughboys had been scooping up dishwater in their coffee cups and washing their mess kits in the coffee can.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What famous document was signed on the meadow of Runnymede in the year 1215?
2. Are all veterans of the first World War automatically members of the American Legion?
3. What is a "sarifier"?

### Words of Wisdom

If thou suffer injustice, console thyself; the true unhappiness is in doing it.—Democritus.

### Hints on Etiquette

Be careful where you throw cigar stubs. Flinging them carelessly away may be a dangerous as well as a careless practice.

### Today's Horoscope

You have an artistic temperament, are intellectual, and fond of music and travel. You enjoy outdoor sports. You should take great pride in your possessions and abilities, and use them to your best advantage. You are sincere and will have many close friendships. Safeguard your health and that of your household during the next year. Deal tactfully with others. A threat exists of deception in love, domestic or social activities. Today's child will be original, versatile, quick-witted and courageous. He or she will be fortunate in the main, and will undertake many voyages.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Magna Charta.
2. No, but all are eligible for membership.
3. One who scratches or cuts, either mentally or physically.

soil than by all the wars in history. This startling realization is being forcibly brought home to the nation through the formulation of a "Conserve the Soil" movement throughout the land by men and women interested in the future of our country. Measurements taken in the recent past indicate that four inches of top soil have been lost in the country's most fertile agricultural areas. Poor water conservation, bad forestry, outmoded practices are blamed in part for these conditions.

There is encouraging evidence, however, that the devastating loss of farm productivity can be reversed through the installation of proper methods of farming and careful work in soil conservation. Ohio land on which new techniques have been attempted has increased its fertility by as much as 25 per cent in the past few years.

The stake of all Americans, farming men and women and city dwellers alike, in this new program is incalculable. All the armies in the world, churning up the arable soil on which we depend for our food could do less damage by far than a few generations of wasteful soil usage. To feed the nation, as well as a good part of the remainder of the world, which may become part of the job of our own farming population, the "Friends of the Land" must do everything possible to preserve the productive capacity of our soil, whence all life flows.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## Diet and Health

### Small Danger Here from Tropical Ills

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

DOCTORS WHOSE experience has been confined to the continental United States do not know very much about tropical diseases. The war has exposed our troops in Africa, and the South Pacific to many tropical diseases, and the apprehension is aroused that with

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

their return these diseases will be introduced into this country. The danger is probably not very great that they will get much of a foothold because most of them depend for spread on insects that cannot, or at least do not, live anywhere except in tropical climates.

The situation has, however, given an impetus to the study of tropical diseases both among practicing physicians and in the curriculum in our medical schools. All medical schools now have courses in tropical medicine given by experts in that field.

The newer generation of practicing doctors will be well trained both by precept and experience if they serve in the Mediterranean, South Pacific or Indian war theatres in tropical diseases.

### Malaria

Malaria, the commonest and most dangerous of all tropical diseases, has always and still is present in some parts of the United States, particularly in the delta region of the Mississippi. We are beginning to see a few sporadic cases in the Northern States in the persons of soldiers and sailors returning from the combat areas. The civilian or home practitioner must be on the alert for these because the patient may present a set of symptoms entirely unfamiliar to him. From London comes a story of a flying officer who returned from a malarious country to spend a few days in his home town. He developed a high fever with symptoms of meningitis and was treated for everything except malaria, from which in a few days he died. His doctor was a sound

Typhus fever is not likely to be brought back here to the United States by returning soldiers because a good delousing will obliterate the danger; the louse and the flea alone spread typhus.

Tropical diseases, such as sleeping sickness, oriental sore, and kala-azar, are so dependent on climate for their spread that there is little danger of their getting a foothold in the continental United States.

practitioner, but he just never thought of malaria.

Dysentery, both amebic and bacillary, is present in all the three active war zones. Both forms are quite likely to be brought to the United States, but with proper precautions for the water supply they are unlikely to spread.

Filariasis is present in all three theatres of war. It is caused by a little threadlike worm which enters the blood through the bite of certain flies. It causes unsightly deformities called elephantiasis, but very rarely, and returning soldiers who have become infected with the condition need have little fear of that or any other serious consequences.

I once knew a British colonel with a record of India service who was full of filaria, but the only way it affected him was that the little worms would crawl at night and get in the retinal vessels of his eyes and he had horrible dream illusions of dragons and snakes pursuing him. We have had filariasis in some parts of this country, notably around Charleston, but after it was recognized it was easily eliminated. Its spread is very dependent on optimal conditions of temperature and humidity.

### Typhus Fever

Plague has always been a potential danger to all the world when trouble was brewing. It rides with the other three horsemen of the Apocalypse. But even this remote possibility is mitigated by the good results being obtained against plague with the new sulfadiazine drugs. The returning soldier is not likely to bring back fleas or rats in his knapsack and without them no plague.

Typhus fever is not likely to be brought back here to the United States by returning soldiers because a good delousing will obliterate the danger; the louse and the flea alone spread typhus.

Tropical diseases, such as sleeping sickness, oriental sore, and kala-azar, are so dependent on climate for their spread that there is little danger of their getting a foothold in the continental United States.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

Two cars go up in flames at residence of Charles Bryant on Clinton Avenue, last night.

Silver Moon Night Club completes plans for grand opening Saturday and Sunday.

Six new members join Lion's Club at latest meeting.

### Ten Years Ago

Censorship clamped on liquor store here, state system rapped.

Rural telephones to have code rings installed in Fayette County in June as improvement to eliminate noise.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Annual meeting of Sunday

schools of Fayette County is held at Church of Christ.

Willis Lumber Company may be reopened to saw black walnut; outside interests are seeking lease.

Ten men nominated for YMCA board of directors election here.

### Twenty Years Ago

Eighteen Pennsylvania freight cars piled up at Bryant crossing, west of New Holland today, the wreck being one of the worst in the history of the road.

Ninety-eight students will be promoted from eighth grade in city to high school.

April 30 is last day for filing tax returns.



WOUNDED while on a combat mission over northwest France, a waist gunner receives blood plasma while still in the bullet-riddled bomber after it lands at its base in England. This first aid was given before he was moved to a hospital. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

## NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

### SYNOPSIS

Having helped Colin Rae, of the Hendrik's Bay Company, to escape mysterious pursuers at Winnipeg, the youthful Irina Meredith went north to meet her elderly fiancé, Rodney Selkirk, at Learmonth. Colin is investigating the seemingly frail, mild mannered Jonathan Dove, head of two Indian schools and a power among many trappers.

"Once I heard him called the most dangerous man in Canada," Colin told Irina. Eluding Dove, left behind in Winnipeg, Colin and Irina flew in a small plane, owned and piloted by Blair Benedict, former schoolgirl chum of Colin. Heavy snow forced her to make an emergency landing at Trappers Lake where the veteran Alec Gunn sheltered the trio. Next morning, Alec and Blair started on foot for Learmonth, Irina and Colin soon following.

The meeting between Irina and Selkirk seemed most happy and romantic. Later, Colin tells Selkirk what he knows of the murder of Van Downe, another Company agent, and why he still suspects Dove though the latter has been cleared officially. He shows Rodney a 1917 photo, found behind Van Downe's desk, featuring a group of R.C.A.F. flyers, and thinks one of them is Dove. As they are talking, the latter arrives. Colin is astounded. Soon Irina enters the room and later Dove invites her, Selkirk, and Colin to visit his school next Wednesday. Calling Colin outside, Dove promises "a fight to the last ditch" if the former or his Company "fight me." Later, Irina is introduced to "Ma" Corrigale, the innkeeper, and makes a good impression.

### CHAPTER ELEVEN

In a gesture of spontaneous welcome, Ma held out both hands. "My dear," she said. There was no mistaking the soft friendliness of her voice, but, as if regretting that suspicion of sentiment, she turned on Selkirk. "So this is the girl you kept in a picture on your desk? You would have brought the original up here twenty years ago."

Selkirk colored. "Twenty years ago Irina was reading fairy tales." "And now she's listening to yours." Ma's tone was heavily ironic, but Colin thought he saw a look of relief on Selkirk's face—relief and perhaps gratitude that Ma was treating his engagement as nothing more than commonplace behavior.

And in that moment Colin seemed to see Selkirk more clearly, without the blurred acceptance of a lifelong friendship. Standing beside that vivid girl, Selkirk's white hair, his finely chiseled features and close-cropped gray mustache became bleached and colorless. Only his dark eyes—keenly sensitive and observant—saved his face from coldness. And suddenly Colin realized that those dark eyes betrayed a man hungry for love yet afraid to seek it.

That explained Selkirk's diffidence—the remoteness that kept most men at a distance but aroused Ma's maternal protectiveness. It explained, too, the half-fearful adoration that suffused Selkirk's face as he smiled at the girl beside him. But Ma was looking at Colin. "Is Your Lordship staying with me, too?"

"If you've room—" "I've nothing but room. This time of year we don't need traffic lights in Learmonth. Your old room's waiting for you."

"Then I'll be back tonight," Colin moved toward the door. "I promised to help Blair fix a broken pontoon."

From the hall he looked back. Irina was gazing into the fire again, absent and dreaming; then just for an instant she raised her head and their eyes met. Flickering firelight touched to soft copper the translucence of her skin and burnished the vari-colored hair, while she smiled at him very slowly. Something—either the smile or the eyes, or both—spoke to him, intimately, briefly, then she turned back to the fire. Like a man awakening from reverie Colin opened the door.

In something less than two hours, Colin covered the seven miles of trail between the inn and his cabin, to find that, with Alec's help, Blair had already dismantled the broken pontoon. By mid-afternoon they halted, a new one into place and filled the tanks with gas; then, tired and grimy, went up to the cabin.

"What now?" Colin asked. "Do you fly back to Learmonth?"

Blair was washing the oil from her hands as she glanced guiltily up at him.

Colin laughed. "That look tells me you're cooking up something."

"I am. Want to do something to please me?"

"Anything in the world." "Fly with me over to Nate's cabin."

Rae's smile vanished. He remembered his last meeting with Nate Tennant, and the black anger in the hearts of both.

"But Blair's eyes were pleading. 'We can be there in ten minutes. I want you to be friends again.'"

"For my sake—or Nate's?"

She colored. "For both your sakes. Colin, don't be such an old rock. It's so much more comfortable to like people than to hate them. Besides, I have a special reason."

"I know. The reason is you're in love with Nate." Almost as soon as he spoke he regretted the words.

Her cheeks flamed bright, and angrily she flung back, "Leave me out of it. Isn't it enough that I don't want Nate to do anything foolish? He's still bitter against the company and against you. Colin, won't you—for me—patch up the old feud? You're both very important people in my life. Let's fly over and see him. Please. He used to think you were just about the best of everything. You can afford to make the first step."

For a second he hesitated, then raised both his hands in token of surrender. "I'm putty," Colin said. "Just putty in your fingers!"

She pressed her cheek against his arm. "I love you for being putty once in a blue moon. And you'll be glad, too."

But Colin's eyes were still skeptical when they taxied out from shore. The lake, under clear skies, seemed much wider than when they landed, and they took off without difficulty, zooming up over the spruce-fringed banks and bearing north.

For five minutes Blair followed an ice-fingered stream, then, banking steeply, glided down toward a narrow arm of water where Colin saw a newly built cabin, a small dock of freshly cut saplings, and a canoe. Along the path a tall figure was hurrying toward the dock, and curiously Colin watched him through the window. A huge man, taller even than Rae, with great powerful shoulders and a body that sloped like a wedge from the deep chest down to the moccasined feet.

It was strange to be looking again at one who had meant so much to all his yesterdays. Through boyhood they had been inseparable. In school Tennant had developed into

one of Canada's greatest athletes; a natural leader of men, aggressive and utterly without fear, he might have gone far in provincial politics or become one of the masters of the fur trade, but something happened—Colin never knew what. It might only have been Tennant's inability to work in harness or to take orders. . . . Later Nate had come back as Learmonth to trap and prospect for gold and, with growing success, employed a dozen trappers to run his trap lines.

And now, as Blair glided lower, old memories came crowding back to Colin. He remembered a December night three years ago, when he and Tennant had headed across the lake in the year's worst blizzard to rescue the stranded passengers of a grounded tugboat. It had taken two days to round the lake and about as long to get back, and without Nate Tennant's endurance they might never have succeeded.

That was the last year the two men had been friends. The flare-up came the following spring, and for the first time since then Colin found himself looking out at Nate as Blair taxied in toward the dock.

Yes, the same Nate Tennant. The strong, tanned face, full curving underlip, wide-set eyes, and heavy black brows. The plaid mackinaw shirt, open at the neck, disclosed a mat of small black curling hairs, and across his wrists and the back of his hands fine hair gleamed darkly in the sun.

From where Tennant stood, he could see only Blair, and eagerly he waved to her with both hands, while his voice boomed a jubilant welcome across the water. He pulled the wing over the dock and opened the cabin door.

"Never so glad to see anybody in my life!" His smile reflected his delight. He reached up with two great arms to lift Blair down. Then, catching a movement inside the plane, Nate peered into the cabin, and the eyes of the two men met.

Tennant's whole body stiffened, the smile twisted to a grimace of angry surprise. Blair was forgotten.

"Hello, Nate," Colin stepped to the dock.

The blood began whipping into Tennant's face; the tendons of his neck swelled. "What in blazes are you doing here?"

Still smiling, still without raising his voice, Colin answered, "Dropped in to see you."

"Oh, you did. Well, get—"

"Nate!" Sharply Blair broke in. "I asked Colin to come here."

Savagely he whirled on her. "What gave you the idea I ever wanted to see his face again?"

Blair's own eyes began snapping. "Maybe because I'm tired of seeing you both act like a pair of strange hussies. You can't go on this way: it's childish, it's dumb. Can't you let the past rest?"

"It's not the past I'm thinking of. It's—"

"Listen, Nate." Quietly Colin interrupted. "Blair's right. We're both being dumb. We're only hurting each other."

Tennant gave a jeering laugh. "Just sprouting olive branches, aren't you? Well, pull that act somewhere else!" He tapped a warning finger on Rae's chest. "I told you to keep out of my road, and I meant it. I haven't forgotten you had the company blacklist my trappers."

"The company never did."

"Sure they did!"

(To be continued)

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## Daughter of Rabbi Becomes Judge Wise

By ADELAIDE KERR

Justine Wise Polier began the fight for the underdog that brought her to the judge's bench, in a mill worker's cold water flat.

She didn't have to live there. As the daughter of Rabbi Stephen Wise, she could have had all the hot water she wanted in the Wise family's New York apartment. But also as the daughter of Rabbi Wise, she developed a strong social consciousness. In the midst of her college career at Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe and

Barnard, she began to stew because she knew so little of the life of the workers whose conditions she studied.

So after graduation from Barnard in 1924, she went to work in Passaic, N. J., cotton mills and kept house in the cold water flat. "I learned a lot in those four months," she recalled recently as she sat before a desk piled mountain high. What she learned convinced her that she needed to know law, so she enrolled in Yale Law School and emerged with a

law degree in 1928.

Then she turned to the field of workmen's compensation. She acted as first woman referee in the New York State Department of Labor, hearing scores of compensation cases. And she served as a member of Gov. Franklin Roosevelt's committee on workmen's compensation.

After a brief service as counsel to the Emergency Relief Bureau, she was appointed Justice of the New York Domestic Relations Court in '35.

Presiding in the Children's Division, she has become deeply concerned about the juvenile delinquency problem. "I've been working hard on the development of foster homes, adequate institutional facilities and better clinical psychiatric facilities for children," she said.

Justine Wise married twice—first Leon Tulin, assistant professor of law at Yale University, who is now deceased, and then Shad Polier, a New York lawyer, who now has an OPA job in Washington.

She is a woman of average height with a strong face, intelligent blue-grey eyes and short-cut brown hair. Clothes, to her, are something to buy quickly and put on quicker. She is the mother of two sons—one 15 and the other two. Despite her crowded schedule, she rises at seven to bathe the baby and hurries home at night to put him to bed and to chat with her elder son.

Watching Judge Polier preside in children's court, you get a little shock. No black robe, no judge's bench in the strict sense of the word, none of the usual court panoply. The judge sits quietly in a plain dark suit behind a long plain table and conducts the whole proceedings in a quiet, friendly way.

"What makes you good on the bench," she says, "is being sensitive to human beings. Getting the feel of people and what it's all about. And never feeling self righteous or smug. You have to be conscious of emotional problems, and use all the best techniques to solve them."

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Probably not one person in 100 of those who made out April 15 income tax declarations paid any attention to Specific Instruction 16.

It reads: "Special deduction for blind individuals—a person who is blind on July 1 of the taxable year will be entitled to a special deduction of \$500 in computing the income tax, but not the Victory tax."

In loss of revenue to the United States, this is perhaps the most infinitesimal deduction in the income statutes. Lawrence Q. Lewis, executive director of the National Society for the Blind, estimates that less than 10,000 of the nation's 270,000 blind persons will be affected by it—perhaps no more than two or three thousands.

But there the unimportance of this "special deduction" ends. What is important is that for

the first time in the history of the income tax law, Congress has recognized a physical handicap as a basis for special consideration on income tax exemptions.

What is more important is the precedent which might well be extended to all of the nation's physically handicapped—a small item in the nation's annual revenue, but a vital one to the afflicted.

There is no specific evidence here of any association campaign to extend the exemption to other afflicted persons. But there is talk of aiding the war wounded, who are still able to find gainful employment that puts them into the income tax brackets.

When the National Society for the Blind went before Congress last year to argue its case, no representative of any other groups appeared to ask similar consideration.

The basis on which the society argued its case may be the pattern for additional arguments.

There wasn't one word of appeal on a basis of charity. The claim was that blind persons have expenses which normal persons are able to avoid—guides, house servants and special transportation.

Heretofore, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has considered these "personal expenses" and not deductible.

What has the Society for the Blind worried is that the tax simplification now under consideration by Congress will wipe out all this for persons earning less than \$5,000 a year.

Treasury officials point out that it has been consideration for specific hardship cases since the law was first passed in 1913 that has complicated the law. Groups now specially favored, may soon be screaming for the old complicated form.



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Miss Mary Reser Hostess to Session Of Circle 15 Here

The home of Miss Mary Reser on East Street was the scene of the April meeting of Circle 15 of Grace Methodist Church and twenty-two members were present for the enjoyable program presented.

Mrs. Darrell Thornton was program chairman for the evening, and presented Mrs. Paul Fitzwater who sang "Just for Today," at the close of the short business meeting. The leader, Mrs. John Miraben, presided.

Mrs. George Miraben, Mrs. John Leland and Mrs. Dee Petty gave articles on the topics of "New Voices." Mrs. Miraben gave as her subject, the domestic woman, Mrs. Leland the church woman and Mrs. Petty the factory woman.

At the close of the instructive program, the members devoted their time to making scrapbooks for the convalescent soldiers at the Fletcher Memorial Hospital in Cambridge.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Lillian Teeters, served a dainty dessert course at the close of the evening.

## World Service Guild Has Dinner At Manse Tuesday

Sixteen members of the World Service Guild of the First Presbyterian Church were entertained for the April meeting at the church manse, Tuesday evening, and Mrs. John K. Abernethy was the gracious and capable hostess.

A covered dish dinner was served in the spacious dining room, where at the buffet and dining room table large water-garden arrangements of forsythia and jonquils were used. The flowers were from the gardens of Miss Clara Zimmerman, a member of the Guild.

At the close of the enjoyable dinner hour, the president, Mrs. James Yates, presided over the business meeting during which plans were discussed for the serving of the Mother-Daughter banquet for the Marguerite Class.

The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Ralph Hayes and the Year Book of Prayer was given by Mrs. M. J. Whitfield. The Presbyterian reports were then given by Mrs. Emma Smeltzer and Mrs. Ralph Hayes.

To close the evening, Rev. J. K. Abernethy showed a motion picture film in color of scenes taken by him on his trip through Alaska, and was most instructive to the interested members.



**4736**  
SIZES 11-17  
By ANNE ADAMS  
The clean-cut lines of Pattern 4736 emphasize your reed-slim waist. Easy to make. New flattering back-flounce had included.

Pattern 4736 comes in sizes 11, 13, 15, and 17. Size 13, dress, requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric; hat requires 1-2 yard.  
This pattern, together with a ready-to-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.  
Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.  
TEN CENTS more brings our 1944 Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book. New, easy-to-make styles. Free Pattern printed in book.

**Sweater Special! \$4.95**

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● 100% Imported Virgin Wool ●  
Slip Over Styles — Assorted Pastel Colors  
Junior Sizes 34 to 40

**Nicki's**

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19**  
Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, home of Miss Jean Garringer, 7:30 P. M.  
V.F.W. Auxiliary, at Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 20**  
Gleaners Class of McNair Church, at church, potluck supper, bring table service, 7 P. M.  
Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, home of Miss Bess Cleveland, 7:30 P. M.  
Conner Farm Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Jean Nisley, 2 P. M. Guest speaker, Rev. John K. Abernethy.

Church of Christ Choir, practice, business meeting and party, home of Miss Christine Switzer, N. North St., 8 P. M.  
Ladies Aid of North Street Church of Christ, at home of Mrs. Ralph Marchant, 712 N. North St., 7:30 P. M.

Fayette Grange, at Eber School, potluck supper and business meeting, 6:30 P. M.  
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, chairman, Mrs. Selby Gerstner, Mrs. W. L. Stinson, Mrs. McKinley Kirk and Mrs. Robert Fennig, 1 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Ida Kruger, 2 P. M.  
C.T.S. Class of First Presbyterian Church, church basement for covered dish supper and annual birthday meeting, 6:30 P. M.  
Baptist Women Missionary Society at church home, 2:30 P. M.

Ladies of G. A. R. party, home of Mrs. Madge Pensyl, 2:30 P. M.

**FRIDAY, April 21**  
Bloomingburg W. C. T. U., home of Mrs. Lizzie Whiteside, 2 P. M.  
Staunton P-T.A., at school building, potluck supper, bring table service, 6:30 P. M.

**Marylee Garden Club Has April Session Tuesday**

The Marylee Garden Club held their April meeting, Tuesday afternoon at the attractive country home of Mrs. Glenn Smith on the Chillicothe Road, and attending the interesting session were twelve members and the guest speaker, Mrs. George B. Parkin.

The president, Mrs. Frank Holden, presided over the brief business hour, at the close of which she presented Mrs. Parkin who took as her subject "Wild Flowers." She told her interested audience many facts concerning the wild flowers, and then a garden quiz for members was conducted.

Mrs. Smith closed the program with the contest "Flower Romance" which was both entertaining and instructive to the enthusiastic members.

The hostess invited her guests to the dining room for the serving of a tempting and delicious salad course, and centering each table where the guests were seated, were watergarden arrangements of spring flowers. A delightful hour of visiting was then enjoyed until late afternoon.

**Dinner Party Honors Inductee**  
The employees of the J. C. Penney Co. honored Mr. Charles Orr, who is leaving the company for induction into the armed forces and during the delightful hour which followed the serving, Mr. G. C. Crouse, manager of the store, presented Mr. Orr with a gift on behalf of himself and the employees. The guest of honor made gratifying response.

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**  
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable feelings, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Follow label directions.

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**Early Ohio**  
100 lb. bag \$4.25

**Onion Sets**  
Yellow, lb. 33c

**Onion Plants**  
2 bunches 25c

**LISCIANDRO BROS.**  
We close noon Thursdays

**2 bunches 25c**

**2 bunches 25c**

**2 bunches 25c**

**2 bunches 25c**

**2 bunches 25c**

**2 bunches 25c**

**2 bunches 25c**

## Nelson Renick Being Honored at Series of Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Renick of New Holland and son, Cpl. Nelson R. Renick, on furlough from Carlsbad, New Mexico, motored to Kingston Sunday evening, where a dinner party was entertained in honor of Cpl. Renick by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Armstrong and family.

Centering the serving table when the twelve guests were seated with the honored guests were bouquets of red, white and yellow carnations. Visiting was enjoyed until late in the evening.

Cpl. Renick was again feted with one of numerous parties held in his honor during his furlough visit, when his parents entertained with a four course dinner at their home, Tuesday evening.

The following guests were seated with the popular honor guest when the serving was made and enjoyed: Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Stout, Columbus, Miss Marlene Ebenhack, Williamsport, the guest of honor and hosts.

A centerpiece of pink and blue sweetpeas was used on the linen-covered table and at the close of the dinner hour, games and contests were enjoyed.

## Two Hostesses Entertain DAR Tuesday Evening

The modern and beautifully-appointed home of Mrs. Leonard Korn on Gregg Street was the scene of the April session of the Martha Washington Chapter of the D.A.R., Tuesday evening and the co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. John N. Browning.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Hugh Perrill, the vice-chairman, Mrs. M. Grove Davis presided over the brief business meeting at the close of which an evening of bridge progressed gaily.

At the close of the delightful and entertaining hour of bridge, the hostesses served a tempting and appetizing dessert course, and for the serving the nine members were seated at small tables placed about the living room. Centering each table was a lovely arrangement of blue hyacinths and spring beauties, their dainty, pastel shades being the keynote in the decorations and appointments.

Visiting among the members was enjoyed at the close of the social hour.

## Golden Rule Class of The Good Hope Church Has April Meeting

Mrs. Lucille Braden entertained the Golden Rule Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church for its April meeting with fourteen members present when Mrs. Ben McCoy led in the devotional services.

The session was opened by the president, Mrs. Jack Hoppess and after this was disposed of, the members signed a letter to our congressional representative concerning world peace.

Mrs. J. B. York read excerpts from the Church Discipline and then the evening ended with a gay social hour, during which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

**HERB'S DRY CLEANING**  
122 E. Court St.  
HERB PLYMIRE, Prop.  
WE CLOSE AT NOON ON THURSDAY

**POTATOES**  
Garmans  
100 lb. bag \$3.90

**Irish Cobbblers**  
100 lb. bag \$3.50

**Early Ohio**  
100 lb. bag \$4.25

**Onion Sets**  
Yellow, lb. 33c

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## Personals

Mr. Will E. Dale is at his home here after spending ten days in Chicago, Ill., attending the Furniture Mart in the interest of the Dale Furniture Store.

Mr. J. Ervin Van Winkle has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Grant Coffman for the past few days and returned to his home in Kokomo, Ind., Wednesday. Mrs. Van Winkle expects to come for an extended visit later.

Mr. R. T. Andrews spent Tuesday in Cincinnati, on business.

Miss Sally Abernethy of Winter Haven, Fla., who has been the house guest of her brother, Rev. and Mrs. John Abernethy for the past month, is now in New York City attending the 53rd Continental DAR Congress being held there this week. She plans to return to her home in Florida, April 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush are spending a few days in Frankfort, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills.

Mrs. Charles Stevens of Cincinnati is spending this week as the house-guest of Mrs. H. B. Dahl.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Roush were guests of honor at a dinner given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsberry in Greenfield. Other guests attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grimm and Mrs. William Houck.

Mr. Henry Link is in St. Louis, Mo., called by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. I. E. Davis.

Miss Barbara Fite has returned to Newark after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite.

Miss Ella Mae Kelly of Columbus has returned there after being the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly.

Mr. Norman McLean, District Governor of the Lion's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinke and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes went to Sabina, Tuesday evening, to attend the Lion's Club Charter Night held there.

## Three Birthdays Honored

Mrs. Willard Fout and Mrs. Roy Rodgers were co-hostesses at the Rodgers home Sunday noon for a family potluck dinner, complimenting A-S Billy D. Rodgers, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Jr. and Miss Mary Fout, on their birthdays, which all occur in April.

## Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ...Physically FIT!

**1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach**  
**2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!**

**THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!**

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

**Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win**  
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20c sizes. U.S.S. & Co.

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helps build STURDY HEALTH

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helps build STURDY HEALTH

## Eleanor Jean Van Sickle Feted at Party on Her 15th Natal Anniversary

Mrs. Joe Ferguson entertained with a delightful birthday party honoring the fifteenth birthday of her daughter, Eleanor Jean Van Sickle, and fifteen invited guests assembled at the Ferguson home for an evening of games and contests.

One of the most highly enjoyed games was the fortune telling hour, conducted by the guest of honor at the close of which she was showered with a number of lovely gifts.

Several tables were arranged in the living room for the serving of cake and ice cream, and the individual cakes were topped with small candles. A pretty dainty color scheme was carried out in the appointments and decorations, and at each place was a small basket filled with candies, which were the favors.

## Mrs. Morton Entertains Tuesday Kensington Club

When Mrs. John Morton entertained the members of the Tuesday Kensington Club at her splendid home on Dayton Avenue, Mrs. Forest F. Tipton was assisting hostess when the dessert course was served.

The serving was made in the lovely dining room and as a centerpiece for the beautifully appointed table, the hostess used bouquets of vari-colored hyacinths. In the living room large bowls of dwarf iris and jonquils were placed when sewing and visiting followed the serving.

## Pioneer's Regular Meeting

The Pioneers of the First Presbyterian Church met in the church basement Monday after school hours for the regular meeting presided over by the president, Cassandra Campbell.

Mrs. Frank Jackson had charge of the study hour, at the close of which the hostess, Julia Andrews, served dainty refreshments which the youngsters thoroughly enjoyed.

## Class Meeting Postponed

The Loyal Friends Class of the South Side Church of Christ have postponed their regular meeting from April 21 until May 5, when a potluck supper will be served, it was announced today.

## YANKS BLAST EUROPE AS REDS HIT GATES; ASSAULTS INTENSIFIED

(Continued from Page One)

A German raid on the capital early this morning.

Nearly 2,000 patients were in the hospital and it was feared a number of them were buried under the debris. A ward housing male patients was completely destroyed.

The raid—the first on London in four nights and the third attack this month—started about 1 A. M. and lasted for an hour.

Anti-aircraft batteries hurled up a heavy barrage but it failed to turn the raiders, and vari-colored flares, incendiaries and high explosives rained down on the city. At least 13 enemy planes were reported shot down.

## Berlin Hit in Night

British Mosquitoes dumped two-ton bombs into Berlin last night while the tortured German capital still flamed from an assault of 2,000 American planes in daylight Tuesday. At least 34 Nazi interceptors fell to American guns; 19 heavy bombers and six fighters were lost. Besides Berlin, the Americans bombed the Heinkel bomber center at nearby Oranienburg and the plane parts factory at Rathenow. Others struck Calais in France and Charleroi in Belgium.

British targets of the night were the rail yards and repair shops at Noisy le Sac and Juvisy around Paris; and at Rouen and Tergnier, both keys to the threatened French coast. Fourteen bombers were lost. The Germans said 308 dead had been counted in Paris.

## Laval Warns French

Pierre Laval, Vichy French chief of government broadcast last night a warning to all Frenchmen against cooperation with the Allied armies "when the

invasion is launched," the Blue Network reported today.

Laval declared: "Massed formations of Anglo-American paratroopers will be dropped over France... They will seek the cooperation of French partisans and civil war will break out in France... For months I have worried about the possibility of a landing."

## Acts Belie Appeal

Unable to protect it from the sky, the Germans unilaterally proclaimed Rome an open city and pleaded for an end of "senseless" air attacks. Even as the Nazis spoke, the Allies spotted heavy enemy traffic moving into the city from the northeast.

Below Rome, four small German raids were repulsed on the Anzio beachhead. Patrols and artillery were active on other fronts.

The British announced they had mined the Danube and Hitler's Balkan satellites said all traffic on the river had ceased.

A communique from the headquarters of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, war minister of King Peter's Yugoslav government, said today that a two-day battle had been in progress against the Germans in northeast Serbia in an effort to clear the region.

The bulletin said that in the course of the fighting "our units were attacked in the rear by some traitor units. Fierce fighting still is in progress."

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## Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio will go to Naples from the seat of government to confer tomorrow with leaders of the six Italian political parties, it was announced today, amid indications that the hitherto rebellious junta would accept his proposed composition of a coalition war government.



# Activities Are Speeding Up at Fairground Markets and Finance

The colony of trotters and pacers at the Fayette County Fair Ground not only is beginning to start its annual spring expansion but activities are on the increase, too.

The latest arrival was Harry Short's string of eleven head. They came in from Seminole Park, Fla., and are now ensconced in the big barn just outside the track gate. Short has trained here for the past two years to take advantage of the unusual track with its cinder path which makes year 'round jogging possible almost every day. This year, however, he took his stable to Florida until after the worst of the cold weather was past.

Horsemen who watched the unloading and the first turns of his horses around the track agreed they look "in the pink of condition" and that "all have showed their trainer they will do to send out for their share of the money when the season opens at Marion in June.

Short, whose health was none too good a year ago, was reported by his friends as "looking much better" and that "he resembles his old self again."

## -Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—(AP)—Pro football rules-makers claim the collegiate code fails to provide for about 20 per cent of the things that occur on the field, leaving them up to the officials to interpret. . . And any college coach dead set to win, might do worse than have a little talk with Hugh (Shorty) Ray, the sage of Beaver Island, Mich., who discovered all those loopholes and patched up most of them when he drew up the professional rules. . . Incidentally, that opening-day baseball turnout, averaging more than 1,000 a game above last year, may be the clinching argument in favor of letting all eleven football clubs operate next fall. . . Sign of the times: Two Philadelphia papers sent gag reporters to cover the football meetings yesterday.

### One-Minute Sport Page

While Herman Taylor, the local fight bigwig, was south for a vacation his assistant, Pete Moran, staged three shows that grossed nearly \$70,000. . . Now Pete wants a vacation, but will he get it? . . . George Kell, the athletics' rookie infielder who once was out loose from the Dodgers chain for being "too slow" says there's no truth in the story that he didn't walk until he was eight years old. He maintains it was starting too early—at eight months—that caused the "cricks" in his knees that slow him down. . . When that proposal to score kickoffs something like field goals came before the pro football rules committee, Coach Greasy Neale of the Eagles dismissed it in one sentence: "Heck, I haven't got any player who can kick that far."

### Service Dept.

Corp. Reymann (Bud) Bonar, former Notre Dame player and U. of Cincinnati assistant coach, has been looking over G. I. athletes carefully since the report reached Camp Wolters, Tex., that he's in line for the head coaching job after the war. And there's some good material at Wolters, too. . . Pvt. Ed Morgan, son of K. O. Morgan, the old featherweight champ, was runner up for the novice 160-pound title in the recent Cherry Point, N. C., Marine boxing tourney. . . Marine Capt. Graham Smith, former Detroit Lions business manager, writes from somewhere on the Pacific front: "My new bunk mates are Ted Lyons and a third-string catcher from Sacramento, who is developing a terrific inferiority complex from Lyons' constant recital of his (Ted's) Herculean batting prowess."

The Short stable will have plenty of company here during the spring training season. There are now 50 harness horses, most of them youngsters, on the grounds and the reservations in the hands of the secretary, Frank E. Ellis, are evidence of more to come. Ernie Smith and A. G. Gordon

top the list with seven apiece. Johnny Barnes, Harold Laymon and Tom McCoy each have four, Virgil Willis, C. H. Hays and the Fenner Brothers each have three in their stables and Tilden Richards and Carroll Ford are training two each. None of the trainers have been

trying for any sharp miles yet, but most of them have had their horses some "pretty fair" quarter miles. They have at least been enough to give them encouragement to keep up the payments in a number of stake events. There is some talk of a Decoration Day, matinee meeting

here among local horsemen and others from the neighboring town tracks. This will be just a "fun and feel out meeting" for merchandise prizes only, and will be a splendid opportunity for everyone to show their wares, in competition before starting for the regular "pay off" meetings.

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, April 19.—AP—Although a steady undertone prevailed in wheat and oats futures in grain trading today, the market was about steady with a large expansion in the movement of Canadian feed grains to this country. The May rate contract ran into fairly aggressive selling at times, dropping about a cent.

Shipments of Canadian wheat to United States destinations in the week ended April 13 totaled 9,448,224 bushels against 2,097,544 bushels in the preceding week. Oats shipments expanded from 263,870 to 1,458,691 bushels. Some of the buying of eye futures has been based on livestock feed would expand. Heavy Canadian imports of wheat and oats were seen as administering this possibility.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/4 higher, July 1.68 1/2, oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July 78 1/2, rye was 1/4 higher, May \$1.27 1/2, \$1.28, and September barley was off 1/4 at \$1.18 1/2.

### GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, April 19.—AP—Wheat—May \$1.68 1/2, July 1.68 1/2, Oats—May \$1.27 1/2, July 78 1/2, Rye—May \$1.27 1/2, July 1.28 1/2, Barley—May \$1.28, July 1.25 1/2.

### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 19.—AP—No cash wheat, rye or barley. Barley, malting \$1.25-\$1.44 1/2 nom.; feed \$1.15-\$1.22 1/2 nom. Field seed per 100 lb., timothy \$5.75-\$6.00 nom.; red top \$14.00-\$15.00 nom.; red clover \$31.50 nom.; sweet clover \$10.50 nom.

### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, April 19.—AP—Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 44c; butter fat, premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 32c; extras No. 3 and 4 31c; standards 30c; current receipts 27c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied grade A large white 35c, brown 34c; grade B medium white 32c, brown 31c; grade B medium white 29c, brown 28c; grade B medium white 26c, brown 25c.

Broilers, roasters and colored under 2 lbs. 25c-30c; fryers 3 to 4 lbs. 28c-30c; roasters 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 28c-30c, 5 1/2 to 6 lbs. 28c-30c, ducks, spring white under 5 1/2 lbs. 25c-27c, 5 1/2 to 6 lbs. 25c-27c; geese, young 25c-27c.

Turkeys, on foot wholesale, young hens under 18 lbs. 25c-27c; young toms under 18 lbs. 25c-27c; 18-22 lbs. 28c-30c; 22 lbs. and over 30c-32c; old toms 18-22 lbs. 22c-24c; 22 lbs. and over 24c-26c; geese, young 25c-27c.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1 \$1.25-\$1.35.

5 CHILDREN IN HOSPITAL.

BABY DEAD FROM BLAZE.

CAMPBELL, April 19.—(AP)—An eight-month-old baby is dead and five other children are in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, three in serious condition, from a fire which Fire Chief James Gustinelli said began when the children apparently overturned a kerosene lamp in the bedroom in which they were locked last night.

## Administrator's Sale

The undersigned will offer for sale in Bloomingburg, Fayette County, Ohio, at the late residence of Miner E. Mollenhour, deceased, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th, 1944

At 2 P. M. (Fast Time)

The following personal property, being the entire contents of the house, and including: Four 9x12 rugs; one heating stove; one gas kitchen stove; one Norge electric refrigerator; one library table; one radio; three rocking chairs; one dining room table and six chairs; two beds; one buffet; assortment of china-ware; assortment of kitchenware; assortment of bedding; one rifle; two dressers, and many other useful articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

Ray W. Davis, Administrator

Of the Estate of Miner E. Mollenhour, Deceased

M. W. Eckle, Auc.

There are 679 windows in the capitol at Washington.

## Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL

Washington C. H. Fertilizer

Toll Chgs. 33532 Wash. Reverse

E. G. BUCHSIEB

## How They Stand

### National League

| Teams        | W | L | Pct   | GB |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| Chicago      | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| St. Louis    | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| Cincinnati   | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | —  |
| Pittsburgh   | 0 | 1 | .000  | 1  |
| Boston       | 0 | 1 | .000  | 1  |

### American League

| Teams        | W | L | Pct   | GB  |
|--------------|---|---|-------|-----|
| New York     | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | —   |
| St. Louis    | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | —   |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | —   |
| Cleveland    | 0 | 0 | .000  | 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 0 | 0 | .000  | 1/2 |
| Detroit      | 0 | 0 | .000  | 1   |
| Boston       | 0 | 1 | .000  | 1   |
| Washington   | 0 | 1 | .000  | 1   |

### Tuesday's Results

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

|                             |
|-----------------------------|
| New York 2, Boston 1.       |
| Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 1. |
| Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0.    |
| St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0.  |

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

|                                  |
|----------------------------------|
| New York 2, Boston 0.            |
| Philadelphia 2, Washington 2.    |
| St. Louis 2, Detroit 1.          |
| Cleveland at Chicago, postponed. |

## AUCTION!

ELLA PAVEY PROPERTY

AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1944

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—116 East Elm Street, Sabina, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE — Sells at 2:00 P. M.

Modern, 1 1/2-story, frame house with five rooms, reception hall, and bath on first floor, and two unfinished rooms on the second floor, full basement, furnace, electricity, gas, city water and eastern, front and back porches.

The Ella Pavey Property is exceptionally well located in the downtown section of Sabina and fronts on a good street. This property is of sound construction and is in good repair. With-in easy walking distance of schools, churches, stores and banks. This property is being sold to settle an estate. Buy well located real estate and War Bonds for security and sound investment. Inspection permitted prior to sale.

Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$1,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive good title and immediate possession.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following described items will be sold to the highest bidder:

Davenport; two 9x12 rugs; bookcase; library table; end tables; radio; hall rack; rocking chairs; straight chairs; sideboard; dishes; bedroom furniture; cot; dresser; drop leaf table; gas range; kitchen cabinet; cooking utensils; ice box; porch swing; and many other items.

TERMS—Personal property will be sold for cash.

Frank B. Pavey, Administrator

Estate of G. A. Pavey, deceased

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

## LOCAL MARKETS

### GRAIN

|                 |        |
|-----------------|--------|
| Wheat No. 2 red | \$1.61 |
| Corn yellow     | \$1.19 |
| Soybeans        | \$1.80 |

### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Cream          | 50c |
| Eggs           | 20c |
| Leghorn hens   | 22c |
| Old Roosters   | 15c |
| Young Chickens | 14c |

### LIVESTOCK MARKETS

|                             |         |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| WASHINGTON C. H., April 19— |         |
| Hogs                        | 12c     |
| 200-250 lbs.                | \$12.60 |
| 250-300 lbs.                | \$12.75 |
| 300-400 lbs.                | \$12.50 |
| 400-500 lbs.                | \$12.50 |
| 500-600 lbs.                | \$12.50 |
| 600-700 lbs.                | \$12.50 |
| 700-800 lbs.                | \$12.50 |
| 800-900 lbs.                | \$12.50 |
| 900-1000 lbs.               | \$12.50 |
| 1000-1200 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 1200-1400 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 1400-1600 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 1600-1800 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 1800-2000 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 2000-2200 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 2200-2400 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 2400-2600 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 2600-2800 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 2800-3000 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 3000-3200 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 3200-3400 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 3400-3600 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 3600-3800 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 3800-4000 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 4000-4200 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 4200-4400 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 4400-4600 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 4600-4800 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 4800-5000 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 5000-5200 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 5200-5400 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 5400-5600 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 5600-5800 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 5800-6000 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 6000-6200 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 6200-6400 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 6400-6600 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 6600-6800 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 6800-7000 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 7000-7200 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 7200-7400 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 7400-7600 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 7600-7800 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 7800-8000 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 8000-8200 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 8200-8400 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 8400-8600 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 8600-8800 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 8800-9000 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 9000-9200 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 9200-9400 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 9400-9600 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 9600-9800 lbs.              | \$12.50 |
| 9800-10000 lbs.             | \$12.50 |

### PRODUCE

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Butter         | 24c |
| Eggs           | 20c |
| Leghorn hens   | 22c |
| Old Roosters   | 15c |
| Young Chickens | 14c |

### POULTRY

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Leghorn hens   | 22c |
| Old Roosters   | 15c |
| Young Chickens | 14c |

### LIVESTOCK

|                 |         |
|-----------------|---------|
| Hogs            | 12c     |
| 200-250 lbs.    | \$12.60 |
| 250-300 lbs.    | \$12.75 |
| 300-400 lbs.    | \$12.50 |
| 400-500 lbs.    | \$12.50 |
| 500-600 lbs.    | \$12.50 |
| 600-700 lbs.    | \$12.50 |
| 700-800 lbs.    | \$12.50 |
| 800-900 lbs.    | \$12.50 |
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### POULTRY

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| 7200-7400 lbs. | \$12.50 |
| 7400-7600 lbs. | \$12.50 |
| 7600-7800 lbs. | \$12.50 |
| 7800-8000 lbs. | \$12.50 |
| 8000-8200 lbs. | \$12.50 |
| 8200-8400 lbs. | \$12.50 |
| 8400-8600 lbs. | \$12.50 |
| 8600-8800 lbs. | \$12.50 |
| 8800-9000 lbs. | \$12.50 |



# CURRICULUM IS DISCUSSED BY CITY TEACHERS

Dr. W. L. Sprouse Says It Considers All School Activities

Curriculum considers all of the experiences of the child under the control of the school. Dr. W. L. Sprouse, director of instruction of the State Department of Education, told members of the City Teachers Association at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the little theater room of the high school.

A tea, honoring R. A. Auginbaugh, who leaves Monday for Navy service, was given in the gymnasium after the meeting. Dr. Sprouse also discussed his subject with the curriculum committee at a special session in the office of A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, before the association's meeting.

School, school citizenship, mental and social growth are all parts of curriculum, Dr. Sprouse said. "If you follow this through, there is no extra-curricular activity. If activities don't contribute to the growth of the child, you cannot justify them."

In speaking of the war's effect on school and curriculum changes after the war, Dr. Sprouse said: "There will be changes, but rather, the major emphasis will be shifted." He said, in regard to vocational training (carried on extensively in some schools and in a modified manner here), that business houses would rather a high school student get a general, cultural education and learn technicalities of a particular business once they are employed.

Dr. Sprouse praised the army's use of visual education aids—such as charts and diagrams. He translated the army's discipline into the term "school citizenship" for school use.

At the curriculum committee's meeting—Dr. Ruth Teeters, chairman, Miss Marjorie Evans, G. B. Vance, Miss Marian Christopher, Miss Marie Hughes, Mrs. Nell Paul and Miss Amelia Pensyl—Dr. Sprouse said a teacher should broaden his outlook beyond the subjects alone and enlarge his views, taking in all the activities of the pupil while in school.

Under problems of subject matter study, he particularly emphasized the lack of ability of the average child to think properly about what he is doing. He stressed health in the primary grades and said "alert teachers will do a good job in teaching subject matter."

"Schools must adjust curricula to meet needs of the individual in after life—training all pupils who expect to go to college, but

## County Courts

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
The P. Hagerty Shoe Co., to Ruth Sexton, lot 43, Millwood addition.  
Robert E. Willis and Ethel P. Willis to Melbourne L. Flee, et al., half 207 x 112 1-2 feet, Dayton Avenue.  
Grace Keller, et al., to Anna Payne, lot 97, Washington Imp. Co. addition.  
Minnie S. Hooker, deceased by certificate, to Charles B. Hooker, part of lots 4 and 5, Milledgeville.

## DRAFT OF FARMERS HIT BY FB COUNCIL

A letter concerning the draft of farmers from State Selective Service headquarters provided meat for discussion at the Concord Township Farm Bureau Council meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting.

A statement in the letter that two old men could take the place of one man was not accepted by the council, it is reported. The group felt that familiarity with modern farm machinery and equipment plus greater strength of a young man would not be balanced by the combined efforts of two older men.

The letter was read by Mrs. Virgil Coil, discussion leader and said that all farm boys would be called in for examination although they were in class 2-C.

Mrs. Robert Case predicted less poultry would be raised next year, substantiating her statement with the facts that many chicken orders had been cancelled because of the price of feed and eggs, although egg prices have gone up four cents since the council last met.

A vote against a change from slow to fast time was recorded at the meeting, where new council organization was discussed. W. W. Montgomery said that 12 new councils had been formed in Fayette County since January and that 31 new organizations were registered with the state headquarters within the past three weeks. Ralph Nisley distributed CED forms to be filled out by the group. He urged prompt and complete study of the forms, which include questions about probable post-war purchasing power asked by the Committee for Economic Development.

The next meeting of the council, to be May 16, will be with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery.

it should provide work opportunities for those who expect to make their own living after graduation from high school," Dr. Sprouse said.

At the tea, Auginbaugh was given a money belt and another small gift by the faculty. Miss Marguerite Mauger and Miss Barbara Parker served the fruit punch and cookies at tables decorated with daffodils and snapdragons. The student body of WHS as well as the faculties of the city schools were invited to the tea.

# PRESIDENT OF EASTSIDE P.T.A. IS RE-ELECTED

Mrs. Charles Hurtt To Serve Again; Program Is Songs By All Grades

Mrs. Charles Hurtt was re-elected president of the Eastside P-TA at the organization meeting in the school Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mac Dews, chairman of the nominating committee, announced other new officers—Mrs. Frank Lutz, first vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, second vice-president; Mrs. John O'Connor, secretary; Mrs. Fred James, treasurer. Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, elementary schools' music instructor, was in charge of the singing program presented by students in all grades.

Fifth and sixth graders, 24 of them, sang "All Through the Night," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Somebody's Knockin'," "For the Beauty of the Earth," "Cradle Song," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"On the Train," "The Airplane," "My Ship" and "Taxi" were the four selections chosen by seven second grade pupils.

First grade boys and girls sang "Little Ducky Duddle," "The Robin," "Three Little Kittens," "Ba Ba Black Sheep" and "Mary Has a Little Lamb." Ten third graders sang "The Unlucky Farmer," "Where is Cinderella?" and "The Grasshopper." Fourth graders sang "The Postman," "Mister Gypsy Man," "The Boy With the Rabbit" and "The Scissors Man."

A combination of seven students from the second and third grades sang "The Neighborhood Parade," "Playmates," "The Organ Man" and "Our Flag." The finale was a group from the fifth and sixth grades who sang "My Country," "Caisson Song," "Marine Hymn," "Anchors Aweigh," "Army Air Corps," "Say a Prayer" and "God Bless America."

Miss Helen Chitty's third grade room was awarded the P-TA attendance banner for the most parents present.

**SABINA MAN PRESIDENT OF NEW COOPERATIVE**  
Robert Peele of Sabina, is today president of a newly organized cooperative, the Clinton County Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. Other officers elected are Leonard Yoachim of Lees Creek, vice president; H. Dana Williams of Wilmington, secretary-treasurer.



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Day have received word that their son, Norman, has arrived safely overseas in North Africa.

Pfc. Charles Vandyske of Camp Barkley, Texas, is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandyske.

Pfc. Wilson Pollard of Perrin Field, Texas, has arrived here for a short furlough with his family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pollard of Good Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Upp of Jeffersonville, have received word that their son, Sgt. Duane L. Upp, has arrived safely "somewhere" in North Africa.

Raymond Sowders, seaman second class of Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a 9 day leave with his wife and daughter, Marjorie Ann and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sowders.

Donald Crabtree, 332 Cherry Street, this city, has been promoted from private first class to corporal at Patterson Field, where he is a member of a statistical control unit.

Seaman Second Class Wendell Whiteside has completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and arrived here to spend a 10 day leave with his wife.

Edward M. Orihood, second class seaman, has returned to Sampson Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York, after spending a 7 day leave with his wife and children at 227 Draper Street.

Staff Sergeant Earl Hickie has returned to Fort McClellan, Ala., after spending a 10 day furlough here with his wife and daughter, Sandra Sue.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickie of New Holland.

Pfc. Floyd A. Pettit, son of Mrs. Dora Short of Sabina, has been awarded the good conduct medal for exceptional efficiency and capable performance of duty in the United States Army unit with which he is serving in the Aleutian theater.

Lt. William H. Hastings, son of Mrs. Wilma Hastings is spending a 10 day leave here with his mother, after receiving his fighter pilot's wings and commission at ceremonies held at the Jackson Army Air Base, in Mississippi, Saturday.

Seaman Second Class Donald C. Riber arrived here Tuesday evening from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to spend a 10 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch O. Riber.

He will return for assignment to yeoman school, at the completion of his leave.

Pluto, most distant of the planets is about 70 times as far from the sun as the earth is.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains. Indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udea Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

# FISHERMEN IN ROTARY CLUB DROOL TUESDAY

Movies of Fishing Bring Out Longing for Gasoline, Rod and Reel

Fishing enthusiasts in the Rotary Club's roster of members did more than a little wishful thinking Tuesday noon when Chalmers Burns, Fayette County game protector for the Ohio State Department of Conservation, showed a series of films of fishing on the Ohio side of Lake Erie.

It made them wish they had a

little more gasoline, too, when they saw the pike leaping at the end of a rod and reel and saw skillful angling from a boat or from the shore. Mentally, the fishing equipment was given an overhauling before the anglers set out on an imaginary piscatorial adventure.

Belford Carpenter, member of the April program committee, introduced Burns before he showed the reels of fishing.

Dr. W. L. Sprouse of the State Department of Education, was a guest of A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools. Dr. Sprouse spoke on curriculum at a meeting of the City Teachers Association Tuesday afternoon.

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**A Trial Today --- A Happier Tomorrow**  
If you are subject to such temporary attacks of constipation, why not let TONJON No. 1 or No. 2 do its good work for you? You will be surprised at its mild but effective action and you are bound to feel better and happier when the intestinal tract is freed from the troublesome waste which causes the distress. A trial today --- a happier tomorrow.  
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Sold by Down Town Drug Store

## THANKS!

The Lions Club wishes to thank all those who purchased tickets or contributed in any way towards the Canteen Fund. We appreciate this fine cooperation.

Co-Chairmen:

BOB TERHUNE — W. L. O'BRIEN

**DOWNTOWN Cut Rate DRUGS**  
"We Sell for Less!!"

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| 50¢ JERGEN'S LOTION 39¢              | 35¢ VICK'S VAPOR-RUB 27¢      |
| 30¢ SIZE OLIVE TABLETS 19¢           | VELOUR POWDER PUFF 15¢        |
| LIFE BUOY SHAVE CREAM LARGE TUBE 27¢ | MATCHES 50 Books FOR ONLY 12¢ |
| 30¢ SIZE BROMO SELTZER 25¢           | 60¢ SIZE ALKA SELTZER 49¢     |

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|  |  |
|--|--|
| NEW LOW PRICE! ERTRON Bottle of 50 35¢     | SACCHARIN TABLETS 1/4 OR 1/2 GRAIN 100 FOR 26¢ |
| ASPIRIN TABLETS U.S.P. 5 GRAIN 100 FOR 14¢ | 25¢ RINSO SOAP POWDER 21¢                      |

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| ALOPHEN PILLS Parke-Davis, 75c size 49¢       | 5 GEM BLADES SINGLE EDGE 23¢                 |
| MERCUROCHROME Antiseptic, 3-oz. bottle 11¢    | NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 5¢                    |
| SEIDLITZ POWDERS Effervescent, Box of 12 24¢  | ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS!                 |
| PINEX FOR COUGHS Due to colds, 65c bottle 54¢ | <b>SALE Vitamins</b>                         |
| 50¢ INNERCLEAN Gentle herbal laxative 39¢     | NEW LOW PRICE \$3.95 UPJOHN'S UNICAPS \$2.96 |
| B-C POWDERS For headache relief 19¢           | VITAKAPS Improved, Abbott's, 100's 42¢       |
| BRIAR PIPES ASSORTED SIZES 49¢ and up         | DAYAMIN Capsules, Abbott's, 100's 69¢        |
| FITCH'S SHAVING CREAM LARGE BOX SIZE 39¢      | MULTICEBRIN Ultra, 100's 48¢                 |
| WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER 6-oz. BOTTLE 13¢        | COMBEX Capsules, Parke-Davis, 100's 45¢      |
| 10¢ CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP 3 Bars 27¢   | B-C COMPLEX Seabell's, 100's 33¢             |
| LAVORIS MOUTH WASH \$1.00 BOTTLE 79¢          | DR. WEST "MIRACLE" TOOTH BRUSH 47¢           |
| SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL PINT BOTTLE 59¢          | 60¢ MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO SPECIAL PRICE 49¢      |
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| MENTHOLATUM FOR COLDS LARGE JAR 53¢           | 25¢ GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM SPECIAL AT 23¢    |
| MAX FACTOR PAN-CAKE MAKE UP \$1.50 39¢        | 60¢ SIZE SAL HEPATICA 49¢                    |
| 55 JAR POND'S CREAMS 39¢                      | 60¢ SIZE WERNETS POWDER 49¢                  |
| 60¢ SIZE MENNEN'S QUINSANA POWDER 47¢         | \$1.00 ENOZ MOTH SPRAY 79¢                   |
| \$1.00 LB. MENNEN'S BABY OIL 89¢              | MODISS SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 22¢        |
| LB. MEAD'S DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢                 | WILDROOT CREAM OIL FORMULA 10-oz. 79¢        |
|   | CUTEX NAIL POLISH ALL SHADES 10¢             |

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